

LIFE INSURANCE ?

Solo

INSURANCE COMPANY LTD

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Cloudy with slight fall in temperatures.

| | Yesterday's | Yesterday's | Today's |
|---------------|-------------|-------------|---------|
| | Humidity | Min-Max | Max |
| Jerusalem | 20 | 10-15 | 14 |
| Golan | 27 | 8-16 | 15 |
| Nahariya | 28 | 8-20 | 15 |
| Safed | 27 | 8-24 | 12 |
| Haifa Port | 25 | 14-20 | 19 |
| Tiberias | 40 | 10-22 | 20 |
| Nazareth | 21 | 10-18 | 20 |
| Afula | 31 | 4-19 | 15 |
| Shomron | 18 | 10-17 | 16 |
| Tel Aviv | 26 | 8-21 | 20 |
| B-G Airport | 30 | 8-23 | 21 |
| Jericho | 28 | 8-22 | 21 |
| Gaza | 25 | 8-19 | 19 |
| Beerseba | 46 | 8-23 | 22 |
| Eilat | 18 | 8-24 | 24 |
| Tiran Straits | 26 | 10-25 | 25 |

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The President, Prof. Ephraim Katzir, yesterday received a delegation from the Organization of American States. The delegation was led by Amílcar Vilela, of Brazil, who is the Organization's Deputy Secretary-General.

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol will today make a Distinguished Citizen of Daliat el-Carmel in recognition of his "contribution to developing the tourism industry" in the Druze village.

Menahem Begin, MK, will be guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club at the ZOA House, 1.15 today.

DEPARTURES

Moshe Shitzer, president of the Diamond Exchange, leaves today to discuss diamond exports (By El Al).

Bond leaders guests of Navy

Jerusalem Post Reporter
U.S. and Canadian Jewish business and communal leaders, headed by Sam Rothberg, general chairman of Israel Bonds, yesterday visited an air base in the north, where they were welcomed by Air Force Commander Ahuf Binyamin Peled. The 250 leaders are here to participate in the Bond conference sponsored by the Prime Minister.

VOTER

(continued from page one)
slightly because of the sudden decision to hold elections, stated Livni, "there will be no appearances by politicians on regular programmes" (Prof. Yigael Yadin's archaeology news falls into this category, as does Dr. Yosef Burg's commentary on the biblical portion on weekly radio).
The faces and the voices of politicians will not be broadcast on TV (radio is exempted from this rule) during the 30 days before election day.
The new policy will be reexamined by the Authority about a month from now, Livni noted, "so we can see how it's working." The director-general adds that he is "not happy" with the Broadcasting Law on elections with which he has to work.
Free TV time is apportioned to the various lists during the 30 days. Every list gets 10 minutes of time, plus four minutes per Knesset Member for each list that is currently represented in the Knesset. Twenty-five minutes of radio time are allocated to each list, plus four per Knesset Member. No extra time will be given for local council races; a list may use up some of its time to boost their local candidates.
Asked if he favours a law that would require each party to pay for its radio and TV time, Livni—who has been advocating the introduction of commercials on TV—said: "We wouldn't object." But he doubted that it could be worked out. Importing the "equal time" system that is used in the U.S. also would not work, he said, because of the proliferation of many parties of different sizes and the recent appearance of new ones.

On the 30th day after the death of our dear

ITZHAK SEGEV זצ"ל

there will be a memorial service on Sunday, January 30, 1977, at 3.00 p.m. at the cemetery in Petah Tikva.

The Family and Petrochemical Industries Ltd. of Israel

In sorrow, we announce the death of our dear mother and grandmother

MIRIAM LIFSCHITZ

Lee and Uri Raz
Johny, Doron and Tali, Michmoret Rosenfarb Family

In accordance with her wishes, her body was donated to medical science.

Janssen 'just wanted to look around,' denies spy charges

TEL AVIV.—Lucy Janssen, the young Dutchwoman accused of trying to spy out security arrangements for a terrorist group, yesterday took the stand in the District Court here to present her version of her activities.
In response to questions posed by her counsel, Felicia Langer and Yosef Arnon, Janssen said she had joined the Dutch Cape Dras ("Red Aid") group in order to "help other people" and further the struggle "against imperialism." She said she and other group members had undergone military training in Aden before the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine was the only organization willing to train them in the use of weapons and explosives.
Later, asked by the prosecution why she had learned to use arms and explosives, she said it had been for reasons of "self-defence." She also admitted that "Red Aid," allegedly affiliated to Germany's Baader-Meinhof gang, had sabotaged a Dutch installation, which was not identified, and had planned to attack a Nato facility in Holland.
Asked why she had flown to the airport here, the attractive 23-year-old defendant said "just to have a general look around the place." She said she knew nothing of the aims of the organization which had undertaken to host, feed and provide training facilities for her and her colleagues. Janssen denied that the purpose of her visit to Israel was to scout out security arrangements. She just "wanted to go to Jerusalem and Bethlehem and see the ancient places" (ITIM)

Police solve only 12% of thefts, but 79% of murders

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV.—Police have been able to solve only 12 per cent of the robberies, burglaries and thefts, Tel Aviv police district commander, Moshe Tiomkin, told reporters yesterday as he summed up police activities in his area for 1976.
The detection rate of other crimes, however, was much higher, he claimed. For example, 79 per cent of the murderers and attempted murderers were caught.
The statistics would be very different, according to Tiomkin, if the courts acted faster. At present some 300 individuals wander the streets who have been charged with criminal offences but are free on bail. While awaiting trial they are likely to commit more thefts and break-ins, Tiomkin said.
In 1976 the Tel Aviv district had nine murders, 99 robberies, 6,732 burglaries of business premises, 11,978 break-ins at private apartments, 5,406 car thefts, 20,647 thefts of various kinds, 26 cases of rape, 1,679 cases of assault, 367 cases of pickpocketing and 14,518 other criminal violations.
Tiomkin said that last year, Tel Aviv police seized 278 grams of heroin, 37 grams of cocaine, 3.32 kilograms of opium, 31.1 kg. of hashish and 1.65 kg. of marijuana. According to police estimates, there are about 2,000 addicts and 8,000 regular users who have not yet become addicts.
Juvenile delinquency had not increased, Tiomkin said. On the other hand, 25 per cent of the crimes reported last year were committed by young people.
Police last year issued 23,000 summonses for smoking in cinemas, 100,000 tickets for moving traffic violations and 450,000 for parking offences. A total of 35,000 arrests were made.

Drug pusher shot on Jaffa street

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV.—A 23-year-old drug pusher was found lying in a pool of blood on a Jaffa street an hour after midnight yesterday. He had been shot and is reported as being in serious condition at Donolo Hospital.
Police have arrested five suspects, all known drug pushers, and are looking for a sixth.
The attack took place on Rehov 57 and police believe that the victim, Mohammed Ayash, was shot from a Lark automobile that was found abandoned nearby. A driver who passed the scene about 1.30 a.m. saw Ayash lying in the street and took him to the hospital.
Since October there have been two murders and possibly a third, in what may be an underworld war over territory.
In October Victor Vakla was shot and killed outside a Jaffa cafe. That same month the body of Ezra (Tati) Shabtai was found in a well. He had been shot four times in the back.
His friend, Ya'akov Avraham, who disappeared about the same time, is still missing and police believe he may have been murdered as well. All three men dealt in drugs.



WAITING FOR RABIN.—Coffee cups drained, three Beduin leaders wait to be shown in for a political talk with Premier Yitzhak Rabin in his Jerusalem office yesterday. (Rahamin Yisraeli)

Labour's Central C'tee to pick leader

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT, Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV.—The 601 members of the Labour Party's Central Committee should choose the party's candidate for the premiership, the committee preparing the convention decided last night.
The Central Committee will be elected by the convention, in February.
All participants in yesterday's meeting, but one, supported this proposal. Hanita Atlas, who had recommended a decision in the convention, abstained.
Last night, 35 leaders of the former Mapai faction in Labour discussed plans to assure Rabin's renomination.

The Mapai faction is expected to cast the decisive votes because the former Rafi faction which supports Defence Minister Shimon Peres, and the former Ahdut Ha'Avoda faction which backs Rabin, cancel each other out.
On this topic the Comptroller concludes: "Japhet's resignation from the board in September 1973 could have served as a warning sign as to the way the company worked." But he does not totally clear Japhet, because "Bank Leumi appointed Japhet's deputy to his post on the IC board, thus minimising the significance of his resignation."
The Comptroller is more critical of the directors in another aspect: the double roles some of them played which caused conflict of interests. He adds that to his post on these contradictions for his personal ends. Here are some of them:
• David Golan and the Foreign Trade Bank had an interest in the deal with the German Group: His bank got one per cent (\$100,000) in commissions.
• Board chairman Rothschild, through his Swiss company Promotex, hired Tzur for an \$125,000 fee to advise him on a deal he was making separately with the German group. The Comptroller states that "such deals should have been brought to the attention of the board and been approved by it unanimously." This of course was not done. (Rothschild explained that he intended to do so before any action on the deal took place.)
• Bank Leumi and probably Bank Hapoalim were involved in financing the loan which the German group insisted that IC take. At first, the Germans got a loan from Rosenbaum; they then reloaned it to IC, which



SPEAKER'S SPECIALITY.—Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu serves Foreign Minister Yigal Allon at a Knesset luncheon given yesterday in honour of Hebron ex-Mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari. (Sunphot)

Employers refuse package but Treasury unconcerned

Jerusalem Post Staff
TEL AVIV.—The Coordinating Bureau of Economic Organizations yesterday formally rejected an anti-inflation package deal which would have entailed the wholesale freezing of prices of manufactured goods, wages, services and dividends on industrial shares.
The bureau accepted, instead, a suggestion that a government committee be set up to reformulate the "deal" more precisely than in the first version.
Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev presented their outline of a deal to the Bureau executive. A Manufacturers' Association spokesman said the Bureau found the proposals "much too vague."
"What happened was that we were asked to agree to something we knew very little about," the spokesman said. "It was a sign first and read it later proposal. We want to know just what will be frozen and what won't—

Sharon warns of Egyptian build-up

By ALEXANDER ZVIELLI
The public is being brainwashed by the government and the Labour Party about the worsening security situation, Ahuf (Res.) Ariel Sharon told members of the Jerusalem Rotary Club yesterday.
Egypt is abandoning the concept of demilitarization of the Sinai peninsula and is feverishly building fortifications and missile sites there, the Shimonson leader said. It is keeping three times more troops there than are allowed under the disengagement agreements, he added.
Turning to the northern border, Sharon said that the imaginary "red line" in Lebanon was too close for comfort. "At one time we would have taken action had the Syrians moved even one single gun into Lebanon," he said.
Regarding internal problems, Sharon said that the Jewish Agency should be abolished and replaced by a new instrument for partnership with world Jewry.

IC has recovered 60% of Tzur-scandal losses

Post Economics Reporter
The Israel Corporation has recovered \$6m., or 60 per cent of its losses through the Tzur-Rosenbaum scandal, according to a statement put out by the company yesterday.
The statement recalled that, when the scandal was about to be exposed, Michael Tzur, then the company's managing director, and Tibor Rosenbaum, recipient of IC funds illicitly channelled to him, tried in the last minute to create a "consortium" of creditors.
The creditors would have set up a new company that would assign itself fictitious assets, allegedly sufficient to cover the losses. But the IC would have nothing to do with such a cover-up operation, the statement declared.
Another group—representatives of the IC's German investors, together with shareholder Shaul Eisenberg, had offered to purchase the company's claims against Rosenbaum. It was later discovered that these potential purchasers had got formal control of certain Rosenbaum entities, which would have allowed them to receive moneys owed to Rosenbaum by a number of IC subsidiaries.
In other words, the IC says, they had planned to purchase the company's claims with money that belonged in fact to the company. But the IC board also rejected this manoeuvre.
The IC admits however that it was deceived by Tzur's machinations at the time, as were other defrauded companies; as were the respective auditors in each case; and as was the State Comptroller himself.
The memorandum stresses that the State Comptroller's representative on the IC premises had failed to expose the fraud.
But the Comptroller's office had in fact cautioned the IC against depositing excessive sums with the unnamed "institution," which turned out to be Rosenbaum's trust in Vaduz. The IC however emphasizes that these warnings were given not to the board but to Tzur himself.
Since then the board has adopted a programme of reorganization, the statement says, with new auditors, an audit committee, an internal controller, and a new system of control over bank accounts.

MKs to discuss report on IC

The acting chairman of the Knesset's State Control Committee, Yitzhak Modai, is to call a special committee meeting to discuss the report on IC, he told *The Jerusalem Post* last night. Modai said the revelations in the report of board laxity during the reign of jailed IC managing director Michael Tzur have far-reaching consequences both for the IC and for the way financial decisions at large are taken. He added that State Comptroller Yitzhak Nebenzhal will be asked to attend the meeting.
Modai felt many parts of the report hint at what he called "borderline cases," and said the Comptroller will be asked to clarify these points.
But in 1971 this so-called "circular deal" was changed. Instead of Rosenbaum giving the loan to the German group, this was done through three foreign companies: Luxinvest, controlled by Bank Leumi, which lent \$3m.; Ocelot of Vaduz, which is thought to be controlled by a Bank Hapoalim subsidiary in London—lent \$20.5m., and Contrafin, ownership unknown, supplied \$5.5m.
To stress how important the conflicts of interests were in the day-to-day work of IC, the Comptroller quotes Mordechai Limon: "On the few occasions Baron Rothschild inquired where the money was, Tzur responded that the board of directors and the executive committee included representatives of all the major banks: Bank Leumi, Bank Hapoalim and Bank Discount. It is inconceivable that the banks learn details about one another because they compete and each wants to draw money to itself." Tzur had said.
The main cause of the faults at IC, the Comptroller concludes, lay in the criminal deeds Tzur carried out in collaboration with Rosenbaum. However, some lessons could be learned. They are:
• That ultimate personal trust in a senior employee cannot replace proper supervision facilities.
• That the board of directors should be constructed in such a way that every action it takes be at all times under supervision of a sufficient number of directors who have no interest in the action other than the company's well-being.
• That it is desirable that directors having other interests inform other directors of these, and also refrain from participating in decisions concerning these particular interests.

tonight

total prize fund
114,800,000
first prize
11,750,000

mifal hapayis

Ja'abari

(Continued from page one)
at a luncheon in the Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu. Ja'abari, reacting to a remark Yeshayahu said that while true that the Arab states have had been and still were neglected regarding the welfare of the refugees, that could not be King Hussein whose Jordanian nation went hand-in-hand with Palestine nation and who read the grave nature of the refugee problem personally.
Ja'abari, who spoke in firm tone, told Yeshayahu: "I do not agree the Palestinian refugee camps established for propaganda poses. If I had a home, which brother seized and took from me, could I ever reconcile myself to loss. However, all those who are ready to live in peace security with their neighbors, should be offered a choice between returning to their homes or full compensation."
Yeshayahu said in his speech welcome that although Israel successfully absorbed nearly million penniless Jewish refugees from Arab lands, the Arab les had "committed a grave crime for 30 years by compelling the refugees to live in squalid misery to show European for Israel's alleged sins."
Yeshayahu said the acclaim to Ja'abari on both sides of the dan was proof of his great influence and of the yearning of the masses to shed the nightmare their wars against the Jews.
One matter which came up at the luncheon quite by coincidence the course of private conversation was the problem of financing Moslem Higher College in Hebron which Ja'abari had established. "The checking account at I Leumi had the Hebron Mayor as of its signatories, and this at the before the West Bank municipal elections when Ja'abari himself Mayor. Now, however, the Mayor Fahd Kawasmi, a bit of a Ja'abari, and Kawasmi refused sign cheques made out to Moslem College, which is there in financial straits."
After Ministers Yigal Allon Shlomo Hillel, also guests at luncheon, finally grasped w Ja'abari was complaining of, he promised he would look into problem forthwith and see Moslem College get funds.

Syrians not close

(continued from page one)
probability Syrian claims that soldiers were sent in to collect arms from this terrorist strong were correct. They could not for at this stage the Syrian move pose direct or indirect threat to security of Israel.
Observers, however, noted Israel had stated repeatedly emphatically that no Syrian presence would be tolerated Nabatieh, which borders on Litani river, or across the "line." They felt that unless Israel embarked on some decisive action the country's lack of action could be interpreted as a sign of weakness and would undermine the credibility of the Chief of Staff the Defence Minister.
Meanwhile, it was reported yesterday that rumours of Syrians having moved into the village of Khl south of the Litani, were unfounded. "As far as we know," one source said last night, "there is not a Syrian soldier south of the Litani Khiam is some eight km. from Israel border and visible to the eye."
Asher Wolfish adds:
No alarm bells have rung yet Jerusalem as a result of the report that Syrian contingents have moved to Nabatieh.
"Nobody sees any cause for concern here," but of course Washington Ambassador Sim Diniz was asked to get American assistance in checking the report about the Syrian troop movements as soon as they first came in.
"The troop movements could be a serious matter but it will take time to find out just what is happening as the spate of exaggerated stories the Arab media," *The Post* was told.
No need was seen last night for extraordinary Cabinet session to discuss the implications of the development around Nabatieh.

The Central Foundation for the Advancement and Development of Welfare Services
21 Rehov Washington, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-233419
Our head office in Jerusalem requires

Chief Bookkeeper
for full-time position

Job Description: Management of the Foundation's Accounts Department, responsibility for checking and balancing accounts, preparation and supervision of budget, preparation of financial reports and balance sheets, etc.

Qualifications: Degree in accounting or experience in high level bookkeeping; ability to organize, supervise and carry out responsibility.

Salary commensurate with candidate's qualifications. Candidates should apply in writing to the above address including personal data, copies of educational certificates and proof of experience.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem announces
A MEMORIAL MEETING
for
LOUIS H. BOYAR
Deputy Chairman of the Board of Governors

Programme:
Mr. Samuel Rothberg, Chairman
Mrs. Golda Meir
Justice Haim Cohn
Mr. Bernard Cherrick
Mr. Eliezer Shmueli

A musical and literary tribute by pupils of the Mae Boyar High School to be held on Monday, January 31, 1977 at 6.00 p.m. in the Wise Auditorium, Givat Ram Campus.

back-room boys strike higher allowance

By JUDY SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ja'abari

(Continued from page 1) Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, who included Ja'abari, Yehayahu, and others, refused to go out. Yehayahu, said that the Prime Minister's office and the Knesset, regarding the three institutions, King Hussein, the "sloppy" of the production staff on the grave nature of the problem personally. Ja'abari, who is a member of the Palestine Association on Policy, established for the staff was a few brother and sister. He could never recall. However, he who are ready to security with the returning to the full compensation. Yehayahu said that he would like to see a court order off their jobs on February 1 million. He said that he had "committed" to the Service Union, said yesterday for 30 years by the refugees to live a resumption of merely to show. Ja'abari said he also suggested that if the can was proof of a decision by a single man, to shed their way against. One matter which became apparent yesterday was the course of the air traffic controllers, who are to intensify their sanctions. Ja'abari said that the meteorologists already in the West, before the West, through their threat Mayor. Now, however, Fahd Kawami, controllers may compel pilots to Ja'abari, and K. Moslem College, in financial straits.

hospital staff less defiant

By MEYER SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

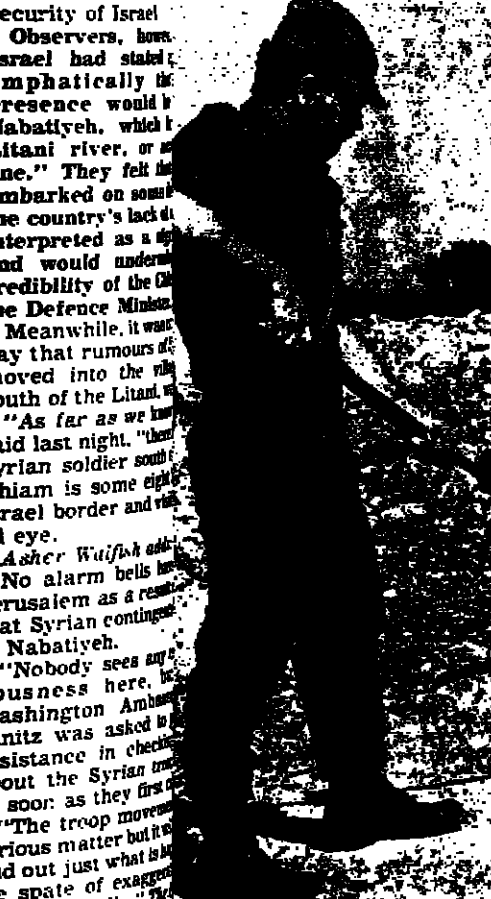
(Continued from page 1) The threat by 5,000 Yehayahu said that he would like to see a court order off their jobs on February 1 million. He said that he had "committed" to the Service Union, said yesterday for 30 years by the refugees to live a resumption of merely to show. Ja'abari said he also suggested that if the can was proof of a decision by a single man, to shed their way against. One matter which became apparent yesterday was the course of the air traffic controllers, who are to intensify their sanctions. Ja'abari said that the meteorologists already in the West, before the West, through their threat Mayor. Now, however, Fahd Kawami, controllers may compel pilots to Ja'abari, and K. Moslem College, in financial straits.

is good for El Al, says Hod

(Continued from page 1) Hod said that the meteorologists already in the West, before the West, through their threat Mayor. Now, however, Fahd Kawami, controllers may compel pilots to Ja'abari, and K. Moslem College, in financial straits.

Syrians

(Continued from page 1) Hod said that the meteorologists already in the West, before the West, through their threat Mayor. Now, however, Fahd Kawami, controllers may compel pilots to Ja'abari, and K. Moslem College, in financial straits.



(Continued from page 1) Hod said that the meteorologists already in the West, before the West, through their threat Mayor. Now, however, Fahd Kawami, controllers may compel pilots to Ja'abari, and K. Moslem College, in financial straits.

MANUFACTURERS

(Continued from page 1) Hod said that the meteorologists already in the West, before the West, through their threat Mayor. Now, however, Fahd Kawami, controllers may compel pilots to Ja'abari, and K. Moslem College, in financial straits.

anish monastery microfilm shows

most rare Talmud manuscript

By MORDE KAHN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

(Continued from page 1) Hod said that the meteorologists already in the West, before the West, through their threat Mayor. Now, however, Fahd Kawami, controllers may compel pilots to Ja'abari, and K. Moslem College, in financial straits.

Our chief worry is the economy, poll shows

The man-in-the-street is predominantly concerned about the country's economic situation. This is the conclusion reached by the new survey of the Information Centre. "Israel's opinions," conducted recently by the Institute of Applied Social Research and the Communications Institute of the Hebrew University.

Eighty-nine per cent of the respondents said they were "very worried" or "worried" about the economic situation, 78 per cent were either "very worried" or "worried" about the political state of affairs, while 74 per cent held this opinion of the social situation and 68 per cent were troubled by Israel's security situation.

The survey covered a representative sample of the adult urban population. In answer to the question "How much a part of Israel and its problems do you feel?" 68 per cent of those polled said "to a very great extent" or "to a great extent." Twenty-two per cent responded "to some extent" and 10 per cent said "hardly at all."

Seventy-eight per cent of the people polled have "great faith" in the country's ability to bear up under current circumstances, while 16 per cent had "some faith" and only six per cent expressed doubts in this regard.

Thirty-five per cent said their personal morale was "very high" or "high," 41 per cent "satisfactory" with 14 per cent testifying to a "low" morale.

Advertisers Assoc. may join Abie's TV station

By LEA LEVAVI, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Abie Nathan has offered the Advertisers Association an interest in the colour television station he intends to open on board his "Peace" ship, the association announced at a press conference here yesterday.

Negotiations have not yet begun and therefore no details on possible terms were available. The association was equally reluctant to take a firm stand on the possibility of advertising on Israel television. "Of course we are in favour of all advertising media," Michael Straus, chairman of the association, said. "But we can't give a definite 'yes' because our board has not yet discussed the matter."

Newspapers are facing an advertising decline even without competition from television. In 1976, newspapers got 61 per cent of advertising compared with 68 per cent in 1975. This decline has been going on since 1973 and will continue, the advertisers association warns, unless newspapers "take us more seriously."

The advertisers are demanding a say in where ads are placed in the papers. They also want discounts for those who advertise in bulk. Total advertising expenditure went up 44 per cent in 1976 to reach IL\$62m. Advertising taken away from newspapers was given to local news sheets, weeklies and the new radio outlets, — the Third Programme, and Abie Nathan's "Voice of Peace."

Inquest rules girl's death a suicide

HAIFA. — The inquest in the death of Tamar Peretz — which lasted over a year — concluded that the girl soldier was not murdered but committed suicide.

Tamar's body was found in January 1976, in a forest near the Danya quarter on the Carmel. Near it was a small plastic bottle containing poison, but the pathological tests showed no traces of poison in her body, and this led to suspicions of foul play.

A psychiatrist who had treated Tamar said she had no suicidal tendencies. A Haifa woman acquainted with Tamar reported that she had dated someone named Hanan, who drove a Subaru. The police found the man, questioned him at length — with the aid of a lie detector — and concluded he had nothing to do with her death. After an exhaustive investigation the court ruled the death a suicide. (Him)

DAVID MARMONCHIK, a senior auditor in the Tel Aviv Municipality, has been appointed Knesset controller on a part-time basis, in the wake of a public tender issued for the post.

TWO MOTHER-AND-CHILD care centres now specialise in the needs of blind children. The centres, one in Beersheba, and one at Tel Hashomer, offer medical and psychological care, individual attention in a special kindergarten, and professional counselling for parents.



MISHNA MAESTRO. — Pinhas Levintal, the 12-year-old from Bnei Brak who yesterday won this year's national Mishna-knowledge Contest, rattles off his answers on his way to accumulating 117 out of the possible 120 points. The title was accompanied by a IL2,000 prize. Runners-up were Yosef Shulzinger of Kiryat Ata and Uri Weissblum of Haifa. (Freidlin)

Gafny chides banks for high wages and interest

By YA'ACOV ARDON, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "Don't increase the interest rate on credits," Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny said yesterday. He was speaking at Haifa University at the graduation of 13 senior bank officials who had completed the university extension department's first course on banking, which lasted six months. The second evening course on bank management, which will be held for 27 branch managers twice a week, was opened at the ceremony.

Gafny criticised the banks for having increased their workers' pay and for trying to recover the outlay through higher interest rates. He said that the multiplication of bank branches, their sumptuous appearance and the sharp rise in the size of their staff all contributed to dimming the banks' image in the public's mind.

The number of bank accounts here was 1.3 per head of population, one of the highest rates in the world, he said. The total assets of the banks amounted to 0.85 per cent of the gross national product in 1976, but had risen to 1.26 per cent in 1975, he said.

To improve the banking system's image it is imperative to enforce the existing freeze on expansion and to allow new branches only in new house developments, Gafny said. While the labour force had remained static in industry, it had gone down by 12,000 in agriculture and in building by 7,000, but in banking it had advanced from 20,000 to 23,000, a 15 per cent increase, he said.

If the banks' profits are as small as they are reported to be by the Controller of banks and as their directors say, it is surprising that in 1976 they exceeded the limits of the national wage policy with hardly any visible symptoms of labour conflict, as occurred in the public sector, Gafny said.

Mrs. Meir better

Mrs. Golda Meir felt "fine" yesterday, following her attack of nausea in the Knesset on Tuesday night. The former Premier believes that the cause was a slight case of food poisoning.

SPEAKER YISRAEL Yeshayahu has declined an invitation to attend a ceremony in Strasbourg tomorrow (Friday) to mark the opening of the new seat of the Parliament of Europe there. According to one explanation Yeshayahu turned down the invitation, sent to 18 Speakers, because of the present strained relations between Israel and France over the Abu Daoud episode.

Mayor Walker's ouster set for Sunday; elections refused

By SARAH HONIG, Jerusalem Post Reporter

BAT YAM. — It now appears almost certain that Mayor Yitzhak Walker will be ousted from office on Sunday. This follows the refusal of the Interior Ministry to call early elections in town.

The Ministry yesterday instructed its Deputy Central Region District Representative Mordechai Cahana to convene a meeting of the municipal council on Sunday. The sole item on its agenda will be the mayor's ouster. Mayor Walker himself refused to summon the session.

Walker lost his majority of one in the 21-member council when three of his Likud faction members deserted him for the Labour opposition. The alignment itself is reported to be too embarrassed by the whole affair to take over the Town Hall itself, and will probably support one of the defectors — David Measika — for mayor.

Walker yesterday met with the Interior Ministry director-general, Haim Kubersky, in a final effort to avert his ouster. He repeated his call that the council be dissolved and that new elections be scheduled as soon as possible.

Kubersky replied that the present situation fits none of the criteria which warrant holding new municipal elections. The present council is functioning well, he pointed out.

He told the mayor that kharakterism — the switching of political allegiance in return for personal gain — is a question of "political culture and maturity. But there is no law against it which would enable the Ministry to take action."

Mayor Walker complained to The Jerusalem Post that "the Ministry men have taken a narrow, purely legalistic line. I am concerned about the hygiene of public affairs here. It is my opinion that when the holders of elected office buy and sell their allegiance for promise of higher office, they are parties to corruption. When a city is taken over by means of corruption, I feel that the electorate should be given a say."

Vote for separate local elections

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Separation of elections for the Knesset and municipalities is called for in a private member's bill approved on its preliminary reading in the Knesset yesterday. It now goes to the Law Committee for drafting for the first reading.

The measure, introduced by Aviad Yaffe (Alignment) on behalf of a group of Members, stipulates that the local elections should be held some time between March and November 1978.

Stoessel: Savings must stay linked

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Haim Stoessel, the outgoing Accountant-General, told the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday that he was absolutely opposed to cancelling linkage on savings.

Stoessel said: "I see no substitute for the system of linking private savings to the cost-of-living index. You cannot fight inflation by ending the linkage system. You cannot slaughter the goose that lays the golden eggs."

Stoessel and Dr. Ya'acov Picker, former commissioner of savings and insurance, were being hosted by the Committee on leaving their posts. Stoessel has been appointed chairman of the board of directors of Zim, and Picker has been appointed an adviser at the State Comptroller's Office.

The debate will resume at a future sitting.



כפולה

(K'FULA)

You need life insurance. Everybody does. But that's not all you need. One day you'll want to retire—that's when you'll appreciate your insurance benefits. And they'll be doubly welcome if your golden years can be truly carefree—if you know you're still insured.

Impossible?

Up to now—yes. But today this double protection is not only possible, but easy. It's the whole idea behind Migdal-Binyan's new "K'FULA" Plan.

When you take out a "K'FULA" policy, you know two things: Migdal-Binyan will pay you a substantial sum when you reach age 65—money which may make your lifetime dream come true in your retirement years. And you'll stay insured for the rest of your life, without paying one extra agora.

Migdal-Binyan's exciting new "K'FULA" Plan offers you security—doubled and redoubled.

Think about it. You owe it to yourself. And your family.

Migdal-Binyan's latest plan

Bell sworn in as A-G; FBI chief to go

WASHINGTON. — Griffin B. Bell, President Jimmy Carter's most controversial cabinet appointee — was sworn in yesterday as U.S. Attorney General, after being confirmed on Wednesday by a 75-21 Senate vote.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger administered the oath to the 58-year-old Atlanta lawyer as President Carter told a crowd of about 700 dignitaries and Department employees, "this is a great day in the life of our nation."

Five liberal Democrats had joined 16 Republicans in voting against Bell, who came under fire for his record on civil rights, his political ties to Carter and his membership in private clubs that exclude blacks.

Bell was also accused of forcing Clarence Kelley, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), out of office.

The FBI announced on Tuesday that Kelley would retire next January 1 — more than six years before his 10-year term of office is due to expire.

Republican Robert Dole accused Bell of forcing Kelley out. But fellow Republican John Danforth of Missouri said Kelley was retiring voluntarily, and a Justice Department spokesman said Kelley's letter announcing his resignation was written on his own initiative.

Dole, losing Republican Vice-

President candidate in last November's elections, said that Bell's statement that he would sack Kelley had been made without advance consultation with the FBI director.

"This shows a lack of sensitivity," Dole said.

Kelley became the first permanent head of the FBI since J. Edgar Hoover died in May 1972.

His decision to resign follows a controversy last year over work done in his apartment by FBI staff.

The confirmation debate was also marked by an angry clash between black Republican Edward Brooke and white Democrat Birch Bayh, who led the Bell supporters.

Senator Brooke accused the Judiciary Committee of not being thorough in examining Bell's record. Senator Bayh then accused Brooke of being a demagogue. But he withdrew the remark after the Massachusetts Republican demanded an apology.

Meanwhile, Carter on Tuesday reserved a \$46,800 a year ambassadorial job for Elliot Richardson, who was Secretary of Commerce in the Ford administration. Carter announced that he is nominating Richardson to serve as Ambassador-at-Large and as his special representative for the Law of the Sea conference. (Reuters, AP)

Mondale: U.S. will defend West Berlin

WEST BERLIN. — U.S. Vice-President Walter Mondale said yesterday that the U.S. is prepared to use whatever means may be necessary to preserve the freedom of West Berlin.

During a two-hour visit here, Mondale linked the future of West Berlin with East-West détente and said any attempts to alter Berlin's special status would place a heavy burden on progress towards relaxing international tensions.

Speaking at a ceremony in West Berlin's town hall, before flying on to Rome, he said: "We will leave no doubt that the U.S. stands by its commitment to use whatever means may be necessary to resist any attempt to undermine the freedom of this city."

He warned East Germany and the Soviet Union that if they tampered with the four-power arrangements covering both sectors of the city laid down in war-time agreements and confirmed in 1971, the result would be to "vastly complicate" processes of détente.

The East Germans have recently stated that the four-power arrangements now apply only to West Berlin.

The Vice-President was "visibly pale" after mounting the "Kennedy observation post" on the Berlin wall, which gave him a view of the Communist sector of the city.

Talks originally planned with West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schütz were cancelled, and instead the two men held short discussions in the car taking them from the wall to the City Hall in Schoenberg.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher travelled in the same car as the Vice-President. Genscher's presence in West Berlin was expected to draw a sharp protest from the East Berlin government that Bonn was exceeding its rights in the city.

(Reuters, AP)

Frugality vindicated

HONG KONG. — An annoyed Scottish businessman may have just entered the Guinness Book of Records by travelling about 17,500 kms. to answer a summons for a parking ticket — only to find he had nothing to do with the vehicle in question.

Derek Shaws of Edinburgh pleaded innocent in November for having illegally parked the offending truck — which "he did not own or drive" — last April in Hong Kong's Kai Tak airport, a government spokesman said on Tuesday.

He was discharged by the court after an official spokesman called the situation a "bit of a mixup."

However, non-motorist Shaws, who left the Colony last February, is suing the Hong Kong government for 9,000 Hong Kong dollars (£148,000) for the mix-up.

Asked for confirmation on the matter, the Hong Kong government's legal department said yesterday that Shaws "has made a claim through his solicitor for compensation. We have no comment to make."

Meanwhile, Shaws travelled another 17,500 kms. home. (AP)

Pompeii Paintings Gone

POMPEII. — Twelve priceless wall paintings have been stolen from the ruins of Pompeii, police reported yesterday. Art experts said it was one of the most serious of the many thefts from the excavation of the city that an eruption of Mount Vesuvius buried 19 centuries ago. (AP)



SEVEN-YEAR STOMP. — Uganda President Idi Amin dances during celebrations in Kampala this week marking the start of his seventh year as president. (UPI telephoto)

Violence forces Suarez to cancel Mideast trip

MADRID. (AP) — Police reinforcements were ordered into Madrid yesterday to try to stem increasing political violence, as Premier Adolfo Suarez called off a trip to the Middle East because of the growing unrest across Spain.

A Foreign Ministry announcement said Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreja would substitute for the Premier on the official visit to Egypt, Syria and Iraq.

Senor Suarez presided over a cabinet meeting yesterday to discuss the wave of violence in which seven people have been killed and which many fear could be aimed at triggering a military coup.

Police meanwhile swarmed over the capital's streets in jeeps and buses amid fears of disorders at a funeral for five left-wing lawyers slain by right-wing extremists.

Thousands of workers in factories and offices throughout the country struck in protest against the killings. Madrid's industrial area was reported to be shut down, and newspaper reports estimated 80,000 workers on strike in Bilbao.

Yesterday, right-wing extremists calling themselves the Apostolic Anti-Communist Alliance (AAA) claimed responsibility for killing the left-wing lawyers in a machine-gun attack. They also claimed credit for gunning down a 19-year-old student during a demonstration, the national news agency Cifra reported.

Cifra said an anonymous telephone caller had warned there would be a "night of the long knives" if kidnapped Lieutenant-General Emilio Villacampa-Qullis is executed by his left-wing captors.

The army chief of staff, Lieutenant-General Jose Vega Rodriguez, told reporters that Monday's kidnapping of General Villacampa, 64, had angered the armed forces.

But he said: "It is a stupid and useless provocation. The army has shown unquestionably its apoliticalism, serenity and confidence."

He discounted rumours of a possible state of emergency being declared. (AP, Reuters)

No room in paradise

HONOLULU. — Declaring that Hawaii is being spoiled by too many people, Governor George Ariyoshi on Tuesday urged passage of a constitutional amendment to stem the tide of new residents.

"The programme I propose will put this state in direct confrontation with the present laws of this land and possibly even the Constitution of the U.S., Ariyoshi admitted in his State of the State message.

"Hawaii is a national treasure, but it is a very fragile one which can be easily destroyed by overpopulation and excessive demands on its resources," he told the legislature.

The Democratic Governor, himself the son of immigrants from Japan, blamed rapid population growth for the State's problems of high unemployment, disappearing open space and rising crime.

Since Hawaii achieved statehood in 1959, its population has grown from 322,000 to 864,900 in 1976 — a rate nearly double the U.S. national average.

Federal action would be required to slow the flow to the island, he said. He also called for legislation to channel more immigrants from foreign countries to other states.

To curb immigration from the other 48 states, however, Ariyoshi proposed a constitutional amendment to permit states to set residency requirements for welfare, public employment and housing.

He faces trouble, however, in a New York case in 1971, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned state residency requirements for welfare. States may not restrict free travel without a compelling state interest, the court ruled, and residency rules tend to restrict interstate travel.

Smith to draft over-38s; black conscription coming

SALISBURY. — Sweeping measures to boost Rhodesia's security forces in the face of an intensifying guerrilla war are expected to be announced this week.

The government plans to cast the military draft net further to bring whites, Asians and coloureds (mixed race) over 38 into the security forces, sources said yesterday.

The new measures are seen as one attempt to meet the threat of increased offensives by black nationalist guerrillas operating from bases in neighbouring Mozambique, Botswana and Zambia.

Few men over 38 are fighting in the four-year-old war, launched by the armies of the Zimbabwe African People's Union and the Zimbabwe African National Union to end the white-minority government of Ian Smith.

There are volunteers over that age in the army, air force, police or the paramilitary civil militia. But last November Defence Minister Reg

Cowper urged others over 38 to volunteer for service. Nearly all able-bodied non-black men under 38 have to serve continuously or three or four times a year in the security forces as a result of the conflict, which now embraces two-thirds of the territory.

But while more than half of men in the forces are volunteers, Rhodesia's blacks are not yet liable to the draft to extend compulsory military service to blacks early this year.

The defence minister's measures follow Prime Minister Smith's rejection on Monday of peace proposals by Britain, war and set the country's line against an anticipated guerrilla war.

At the time, the Rhodesia government warned that the breakdown of law and order would lead to an anticipated guerrilla war.

UK, Paris go to law over Channel

GENEVA. — Britain and France went before an international court yesterday to try to settle their long-standing dispute over seabed rights in the possibly oil-rich English Channel.

The hearings, under the chairmanship of a Finnish professor of international law, are expected to last at least five weeks, with the court's deliberations taking several weeks after that.

The two governments in 1968 had little difficulty in drawing a boundary down the middle of the wide Dover Straits. With possible rich mineral deposits at stake, however, they have remained in deadlock over drawing a boundary westward from the Isle of Wight and the Cherbourg

Peninsula and out into the Atlantic because of the Channel Islands, which are just off the French coast.

According to Britain, the boundary should be drawn halfway between the islands and the French coast. France rejects this, arguing it would have only four kilometres of offshore rights — around Cherbourg Peninsula.

A possible solution to the dead might be to allow France to drill around the Channel Islands.

Oil companies in both countries say they believe there are oil deposits under the Channel; but one knows where they are, as drilling has been done since thepute erupted.

Tanaka bribe-trial opens today

TOKYO. — The bribery trial of former Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka opens today, the first court proceedings in the Lockheed Aircraft payoff scandal.

Tanaka, 88, is charged with having received 500 million yen (about £14.6m.) in bribes from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation through its Japanese agent, the Marubeni Trading Company, to promote sales of Lockheed Aircraft in Japan. He is also charged with

violations of foreign currency regulations.

Tanaka has denied all charges. Going on trial with Tanaka are former secretary Toshio Enomoto, 80, and three former executives of Marubeni.

Tanaka, once known as the "paterfamilias" for his dignified manner, served as Prime Minister from 1972 to 1974. He was arrested on July 27, 1976, jailed then released on bail August 17.

Sweeping reshuffle in Rumania

BELGRADE. — Rumania has carried out what Western diplomatic sources in Bucharest described yesterday as the most sweeping changes on the senior levels of the Communist Party and the government since the Communists took power nearly 30 years ago.

The changes, which included nearly doubling the membership of the five-man permanent bureau of the Party's highest executive organ, its political executive committee, "came as quite a surprise to

everybody", because moves of a large-scale implications are unrumoured in advance, the sources said.

Four ministers were among those removed from office. They were: Nicolae Manescu, Bujor Alina, Emil Niculescu, and Petre Lupu.

Minister Lupu, formerly Labor Minister, was the only one to be given another post. He became chairman of the State Collegium.

Kremlin shakeup soon

Brezhnev seen seeking younger crew

By LAFOS LEDEER, OFNS correspondent

LONDON. — Changes in the ageing Soviet leadership, mainly in preparation for the opening of talks on arms control and détente with the new Carter Administration in Washington, are expected in high level Communist circles in Eastern Europe.

According to Yugoslav sources, the changes will be carried out by Soviet Party leader Leonid Brezhnev, who in the past year has emerged as a dominant force, controlling affairs in the Kremlin as no one man has since the forced retirement of Nikita Khrushchev in 1964. There is no suggestion that Brezhnev himself will quit the political scene immediately. His health, which had in recent years seemed failing, has apparently improved. All the same, East European observers do not expect him to remain an active leader for a long enough period to carry out accommodation with President Carter.

It appears, though, that Brezhnev needs to pave the way for the forthcoming talks with the U.S. by replacing his ageing colleagues in the Kremlin with younger men, who will be responsible for carrying out any agreements reached with Washington.

The crucial issue of the succession has preoccupied Brezhnev and his comrades in the leadership since long before the 25th Party Congress in Moscow last February. The Congress produced only a few personnel changes, apparently due to a

serious split in the President's bureaucracy and the political bureau on détente.

The first hint that Brezhnev seriously contemplating action on the succession came from the Soviet leader himself during the Euro-Communist summit in East Berlin last June.

He told a number of Communist leaders that although in the 50th Union 70 is only a "medium age" (Brezhnev was 70 last December) he is determined to rejuvenate the Politburo in time for an orderly transfer of power. The Communist Party's official newspaper, Pravda, as President Nikolai Podgorniy Premier Alexei Kosygin, and ideologist Mikhail Suslov, Secretary Andrei Kirilenko, and vice Pelsche, all men older than Brezhnev.

The question has become pressing since then following sudden illness of Premier Kosygin who in late summer suffered stroke while swimming.

Kosygin's prolonged absence from the public view and particularly failure to present the five-yearly at the October plenum of the Supreme Soviet indicate that his illness is serious.

The fact that Brezhnev has decided to reshuffle his faceless leadership indicates that he is strong enough now to get his men into the Politburo to assure his policies will be maintained when he departs himself.

Ulpan Akiva's 3 Weeks Spoken Hebrew

for beginners
Courses opening at the Green Beach Hotel, Netanya, on January 30, 1977, and on March 13, 1977.
For students, adults and families.

Add a deeper dimension to your visit to Israel

Ulpan Akiva, International Hebrew Study Centre,
P.O.B. 256, Netanya (Tel. 053-23947, 053-24506)

I. _____ address _____

wish to receive information on your 3-week Hebrew courses

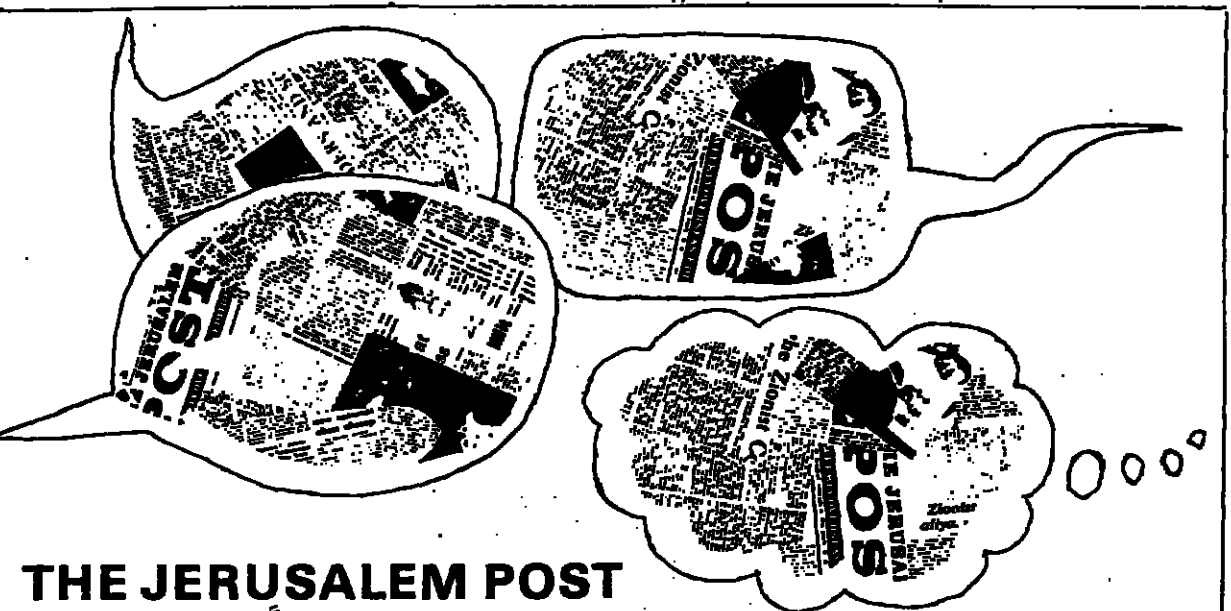
Ulpan Borochov has transferred to Kfar Saba

Morning Hebrew Ulpan

newly opened in the new Absorption Centre (near the Gordon School)

Daily classes at all levels, 8.15 a.m.-1.00 p.m.

Office hours: 8.15 a.m.-1.00 p.m.



THE JERUSALEM POST TALKS YOUR LANGUAGE

Yes, you've noticed. The point we're making: The Post provides news, straight facts, in-depth analysis and full coverage in your language and the weekly summary of the daily editions in

THE JERUSALEM POST INTERNATIONAL EDITION

will provide your friends and relatives abroad with the best on-the-spot coverage of Israel — if you mail us the coupon below.

And our message to tourists — keep right on reading The Post back home: Send us the coupon and we'll send you the Weekly.

| Yearly subscription rate (by Airmail) including VAT | ONE YEAR | 6 MONTHS |
|--|----------------------|---------------------|
| Canada, U.S.A., Central America, South East Asia, Africa | U.S.\$25.00—£1270.00 | U.S.\$14.00—£151.20 |
| United Kingdom, Europe | U.S.\$20.00—£1216.00 | U.S.\$12.00—£123.80 |
| South America, Japan, Australia, New Zealand | U.S.\$30.00—£1324.00 | U.S.\$17.00—£183.80 |

THE JERUSALEM POST INTERNATIONAL EDITION
P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem

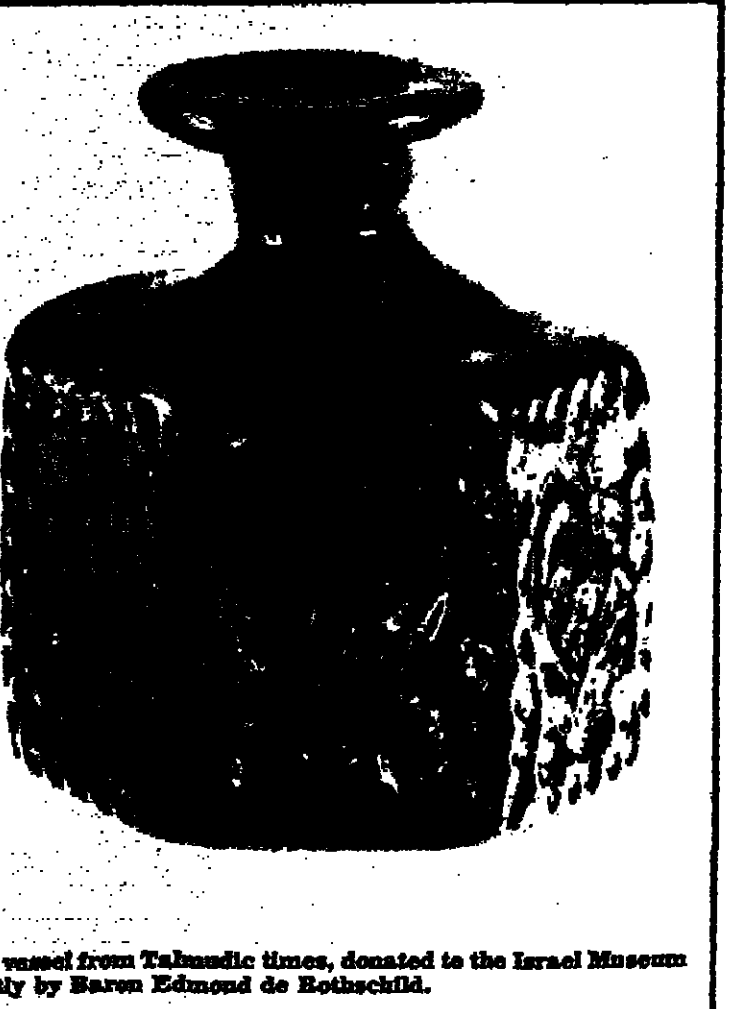
Please send THE JERUSALEM POST INTERNATIONAL EDITION for one year to

Name _____
Address _____

My cheque for _____ is enclosed.
New subscriptions and changes effective within 3-4 weeks.

כניסת מדינת ישראל

It over 38...
ption com...
Cowper urged...
Nearly all...
men under...
continuously...
year in the...
of the confli...
two-thirds...
But while...
men in the...
are not yet...
to extend...
vice to bla...
legislature...
The defense...
measures...
Smith's re...
peace prop...
war and se...
to black r...
At the time...
warned that...
latest effort...
line against...
tion in the...
aw over Cham...
Peninsula...
because of...
which are...
According...
should be...
the island...
France re...
would have...
of offshore...
Cherbourg...
A possible...
might be...
around the...
Oil compan...
say they b...
deposits...
one knows...
drilling h...
pute erupt...
violations...
regulations...
Danaka has...
Going on...
former sec...
last week...
Marubeni...
Tanaka, once...
puzzled bu...
aggressive...
Minister from...
arrested on...
then released...
le in Ruman...
everybody...
large-scale...
rumoured...
said...
Four minist...
removed from...
Nicolaescu...
Emil Nicolaescu...
day lengths...
well them...
Minister, was...
given another...
chairman of...
collegium...
makeup...
eking young...
OFNS corres...
serious split...
between the...
bureaucracy...
The first...
seriously...
the success...
leader him...
Communist...
last June...
He told a...
leaders that...
Union 70 is...
Brezhnev...
he is deter...
Politburo...
transfer of...
as President...
Premier Alex...
Secretary And...
vid Pelische...
Brezhnev...
The ques...
pressing...
sudden ill...
who in late...
stroke wh...
Kosygin's...
the public...
failure to...
at the Oct...
Supreme S...
ness is s...
The fact...
ed to resh...
leadership...
strong en...
men into...
his polici...
he departs...



Vase from Talmudic times, donated to the Israel Museum by Baron Edmond de Rothschild.

TODAY we call American witch-hunting 'McCarthyism'. In fact, McCarthy got the go-ahead from Harry Truman, who introduced the Loyalty Oath. To refuse to sign it meant instant dismissal from Government service, often without any hearing. The Loyalty Oath led in turn to the Attorney-General's List, about 200 groups or organizations that he considered Communist or Communist-front. No evidence was ever produced. The list had no standing in law but nevertheless became the witch-hunter's charter.

Going that list a step further, two ex-FBI men, Theodore Kirkpatrick and Vincent Hartnett, produced their own list, published in book form as *Red Channels* and that book became the blacklist's bible. A copy was in the desk of every film, radio and TV executive. Every name in the book was automatically blacklisted unless the person named was willing to 'clear himself'.

There was only one way to do that. You volunteered to appear as a friendly witness before the House Committee on Un-American Activities or, later, Senator Joseph McCarthy's Internal Security Committee. Once there you abused yourself, grovelled and, most important, you shopped your friends, you named names, you sacrificed your privacy. In fact, without naming names, you never got cleared.

The blacklisting era ruined the reputations and, in some cases,

A recent Woody Allen film, and Lillian Hellman's book 'Scoundrel Times' have revived memories of the great anti-Communist witch-hunt which swept the U.S. in the 1950's. LARRY ADLER, harmonica player, composer, and one of the victims, recalls its effect on show business.

destroyed the lives of some highly talented and very valuable citizens. I think of J. Robert Oppenheimer, head of the Atomic Energy Project, Owen Lattimore, and others whose main crime was to try blowing the whistle on Chiang Kai-shek. People in my field, showbiz, like that good man John Garfield, who died of a heart attack three days after his committee testimony; Philip Loeb (suicide); J. Edward Bromberg (suicide); 'Death by political misadventure,' said Clifford Odets.) Larry Parks.

I MENTIONED the book *Red Channels*, with its list of subversives. And who do you think led the list? Just my luck to have a name beginning with 'A.' I had supported Henry Wallace when he ran for president in 1948 on a Third Party ticket, and that came to be considered a pretty traitorous act. Just as bad, I had joined something called the Committee for the First Amendment to protest against the Washington investiga-

tion of the writers soon to be known as the Hollywood Ten. A group of us clustered a plane to fly to Washington. It was quite a line-up: Humphrey Bogart, Gene Kelly, Danny Kaye, John Huston, Shelley Winters and a lot of others. We had messages of support from Thomas Mann, Dr. Albert Einstein, Helen Keller, Fredric March, Frank Sinatra, etc.

We got to Washington, attended the hearings where we saw writers room-marched out of the committee room when they tried to make a statement giving their views. Then, with many witnesses not to be called, the hearings stopped and we thought we'd won a victory.

Some victory. Every right-wing paper, writer, radio network commentator, every veteran's group came on like gangbusters at us and under that pressure some members cracked.

First was Bogart, who made a shameful statement to the Press, claiming he had been duped, that his trip to Washington was 'ill-advised, even foolish. I am ready to admit.'

Danny Kaye caved in shortly after, offering, as a goodwill gesture, to finance an album of the speeches of Cardinal Spellman and Bishop Sheen. Other members of the First Amendment Committee withdrew publicly. And how did that leave those of us who knew why we had gone to Washington in the first place? We felt no need to apologize.

The Hollywood Ten themselves were indicted for contempt of Congress by a vote of 348 to 17 and were eventually sentenced to serve a year in jail.

THE HOLLYWOOD moguls, who at first had said they would never be party to a blacklist, met in New York at the Waldorf and, through Eric Johnston, their spokesman, issued a new statement. Oh yes, they would be a party to a blacklist and they'd begin by firing the Ten.

By now, I myself was in deep trouble. I had said they would never be party to a blacklist, met in New York at the Waldorf and, through Eric Johnston, their spokesman, issued a new statement. Oh yes, they would be a party to a blacklist and they'd begin by firing the Ten.

By now, I myself was in deep trouble. I had said they would never be party to a blacklist, met in New York at the Waldorf and, through Eric Johnston, their spokesman, issued a new statement. Oh yes, they would be a party to a blacklist and they'd begin by firing the Ten.

FASHION
Old look, with some new magic
It opens today...
violations of...
regulations...
Danaka has...
Going on...
former sec...
last week...
Marubeni...
Tanaka, once...
puzzled bu...
aggressive...
Minister from...
arrested on...
then released...
le in Ruman...
everybody...
large-scale...
rumoured...
said...
Four minist...
removed from...
Nicolaescu...
Emil Nicolaescu...
day lengths...
well them...
Minister, was...
given another...
chairman of...
collegium...
makeup...
eking young...
OFNS corres...
serious split...
between the...
bureaucracy...
The first...
seriously...
the success...
leader him...
Communist...
last June...
He told a...
leaders that...
Union 70 is...
Brezhnev...
he is deter...
Politburo...
transfer of...
as President...
Premier Alex...
Secretary And...
vid Pelische...
Brezhnev...
The ques...
pressing...
sudden ill...
who in late...
stroke wh...
Kosygin's...
the public...
failure to...
at the Oct...
Supreme S...
ness is s...
The fact...
ed to resh...
leadership...
strong en...
men into...
his polici...
he departs...

FAY DORON / Jerusalem Post Reporter
Parlour games
IT WAS NOT quite accidental that this was the first time I had ever been present at a pre-election parlour meeting. In 1949, when the elections were held for the First Knesset, this type of political campaigning was not common in Israel, possibly because few 'parlours' were available. In any case there had been no doubt in my mind then as to which letter of the alphabet would be on my ballot-slip. Some subsequent elections I missed because of absence from the country (and almost any party promising an overseas vote to Foreign Ministry personnel serving abroad would be sure of my support).

I therefore accepted with alacrity an invitation to a parlour meeting to hear what the new Democratic Movement for Change has to offer the electorate. Democracy is my cup of tea and change is in the air.

But by their very nature, parlour meetings have their drawbacks. One cannot expect any party to send its 15 super-star to a gathering of a few dozen people, not that it is necessarily a bad thing for the potential voter to be deprived of the emotional stimulus of charisma. However, we did have the two men responsible for drawing up the blue-print for the DMC's platform and they were honest enough to tell us that they were not experts in any field.

The DMC, of course, was unexpectedly tripped up on its way to the elections when — as one of the speakers was careful to remind us, though not in those words — Mr. Rabin pulled the rug out from under its feet by advancing the elections by six months. The movement's seven founding members (an eighth, we were told, had been forced to withdraw by certain pressures) had begun to formulate the movement's policies in the belief that they had a year ahead of them. Then Mr. Rabin made his surprise move and they had to get down to work with a vengeance. Their various committees have been working through the nights in order to produce something concrete to offer the electorate.

The unexpected haste thus forced on them has led them, like their ancestors leaving Egypt, to omit the year from their political proverbs. What they are offering the public at the moment is not, of course, the bread of affliction, but it seems un-

CINEMA REVIEWS
A faded revival
The Pink Panther Strikes Again (Mogral Tel Aviv). Starring Peter Sellers and Herbert Lom. Directed by Blake Edwards.

THE THIRD adventure of the bumbling French detective Chief Inspector Clouseau finds him saving the world from the evil designs of his predecessor.

Driven insane by Clouseau, the former chief inspector escapes from a lunatic asylum and threatens to make the world disappear if Clouseau isn't killed.

The success of the first two films prompted the production of this effort, through which Sellers and Lom

ham their way with obvious relish. Unfortunately, the scriptwriters are unable to come up with enough new ideas to keep this one going at the brisk pace which marked the earlier films.

The encounters between Clouseau and his faithful Japanese manservant Cato are truly hilarious. Their eastern style fights are gems of the slapstick cinema.

However, apart from these scenes, there are few really funny moments. Even the appearance of Gerald Ford, falling once at every opportunity, fails to lift the film out of its troughs of dullness.

D.L.

Both Hellman and Arthur Miller took a different stand from the Hollywood Ten. They would answer questions about themselves, they would not implicate others. Hellman, inexplicably (even to her) got away with it, Miller did not.

People have often asked me if I think anti-Semitism was behind the pressure against me. No, I don't, but it was certainly there among members of the Un-American Activities Committee.

John Rankin, famous for writing to constituents as 'Dear Nigger' or 'Dear Kike,' educated his fellow-Congressmen on Soviet Russia: 'Stalin is a gentle and Trotsky was a Jew. Stalin was educated for the priesthood.' That made Stalin an okay guy. Later he discussed, on the floor of Congress, the names on the Committee for the First Amendment.

'One of the names,' he said, 'is June Hovick ... her real name is June Hovick ... David Kaye ... his real name was David Kaminsky ... John Beal, whose real name is J. Alexander Blasing ... Eddie Cantor, whose real name is Edward Iskowitz ... Edward G. Robinson, his real name is Emmanuel Goldenberg ... Melvyn Douglas whose real name is Melvyn Hesselberg ... They are attacking the Committee for doing its duty to protect this country and save the American people from the horrible fate the Communists have meted out to the unfortunate Christian peoples of Europe.'

I suppose I got off lucky. I've recently learned that my real name is not Adler but Zelakovich. My grandfather got tired of being last to be called in immigration offices so he changed his name to one beginning with 'A.' But Zelakovich, I think what Rankin could have made of that! □

By arrangement with the London 'Observer.'

Jerusalem Post
פנימה ירושלים
proudly presents a
Hungarian Evening
Saturday, January 29, 1977, at 8 p.m.

MENU
Ragu leves (Ragu soup)
Tüdös hurka (Kishke with lung)
Paprikás csirke (Chicken paprikasch)
Nokkedli (Spatzles)
Uborka saláta (Cucumber salad)
Rakott palacsinta (Palachinta tort)
Kávé (Coffee)

the orchestra will play gypsy and Hungarian melodies during the meal, and dance music afterwards.

Reservations: Tel. 02-228133, ext. 3211.

CP Hotels K

SHOSHANA LESSER / Jerusalem Post Reporter
Learning to 'live like Israelis'
GADARA. — 'All the Israelis used to laugh at us for putting milk in our tea. Now, if they say we're crazy, we just answer them back!' But 14 English youngsters have more than that to say about a five month stay in boarding school here. From their school friends they have learned how to 'be more independent,' crocheted skull-caps, put less emphasis on clothes — and even wash floors.

The enthusiastic group of 13-year-olds this reporter met have been temporarily transplanted from London's JFS Comprehensive School, in a biannual scheme sponsored by the Friends of the British Zionist Federation Educational Trust in cooperation with the Education Department of the World Zionist Organization.

'They've come to Givat Washington religious high school to learn to live like Israelis,' youth counsellor Eliezer Ramot explained. 'That means sharing the same dormitories and activities, as well as spending free weekends in the homes of our pupils who are mostly from underprivileged areas. We want them to see the difficulties as well as the beauties of living here.'

Getting used to highly spiced food and 'the religious narrow-mindedness' of some of the pupils at the 'Givat' were the only difficulties the youngsters remember encountering when they arrived five months ago. 'Of course, we were all homesick at first, but now, none of us want to go back,' is their summary.

If integration is at least looking inconspicuous in your surroundings, then these visitors have achieved it.

Pupils at Givat Washington programme, clockwise from upper left: Ann Fine, 15; Ruth Gamse, 13; Caroline Balu, 13; Susie Burns, 14.

Wearing caftans (a fad of their Israeli friends), and dressed in the country's winter uniform of layers of sweaters, they seemed to blend naturally with their draughty classroom. The only tell-tale hints as to their nationality were the brightly coloured British textbooks peeping out of the piles of ulpan literature on their desks.

The segregated part of the programme limits integration with the other pupils to mealtimes, sports

and prayers. 'Do they make close friends with the Israelis?' 'It really depends on the person,' they say, adding that they get on better with the older girls whom they find more mature (these 12th graders are now teaching them Oriental cooking).

For most of the English visitors, this is the first time they've lived in a religious framework. 'I used to hate going to synagogue. Now I love it, especially the singing,' commented one girl, adding that she could now understand the words. 'Festivals are so much easier to observe here,' said another.

Ramot, the coordinator-counsellor, (affectionately called 'Aba' by his charges) is doubtful that any religious influence will be permanent. 'Our problem is that even if here a boy gets used to laying tefillin every morning, in England there's little follow up,' he says. As for the Zionist aims Ramot attaches to this theme — coming on aliyah is not necessarily the only one.

Being 'good ambassadors' to England is another aim that Ramot has seen realized. He proudly thrusts across his desk a sheaf of news cuttings featuring his pupils at the head of pro-Israel demonstrations.

One teenager told this reporter she's 'going to start saving up for another trip.' 'I'll join the Zionist club when I get back,' said another. 'But I couldn't live here forever,' said one girl. 'I like Givat Washington, but living in a house somewhere else in Israel would be a different matter...'

At this, a determined friend intervened: 'I'm going to make my parents come on aliyah.'

Hebrew
Hotel, Netanya
ch 13, 1977.
on
rew Study Centre,
947, 053-245061
ress
your 3-week Hebrew
has transfer
SABA
ebrew Ulpan
xw Absorption Center
xdon School)
els, 8.15 a.m. - 1.00 p.m.

FIGURE IT OUT / Judie Oron
A new look at the ankle
IN GREAT-GRANDMA'S day, there was only one way to judge a woman's figure — by her ankles. If they were 'neat,' she was in luck and could swish her skirts without fear. If they were not, she could play demure.

Having outlived the mini-skirt, the plunging neckline, and short-shorts, I've always assumed that the state of my ankles was not exactly of prime importance. Yet a young male friend recently stopped a party cold by commenting disparagingly on the shabby collection of ankles in the room. Judging by the males' reactions to this social bomb, women have of late been ignoring a very vital statistic.

Half an hour later, on the terrace, we had a good look for ourselves. All had ankles that were slightly swollen, and only one of us had the excuse of being pregnant. No ankle-man would have given any of us a second glance.

After a lengthy, somewhat plaintive discussion about the effects of child-bearing. The Pili and related subjects, the consensus seemed to be that we had other features that were much more attractive. Besides, how many ankle-men are there left these days? And, short of wearing maxi skirts and heel-length jeans twelve months out of the year, what can be done about puffy ankles?

Diuretics help to counter water-retention. But they should not be on a long-term basis. A low-salt diet is also effective, but hard to live with. Exercises will reduce the fat around your ankles, but, for the swelling, I cannot suggest a cure. Still, if you try the exercises given below, and your ankles are still not 'neat,' at least you'll know that the problem is aging, and not fat. That ought to be of considerable comfort. 1. Lie on your back and raise your legs in the air. Keep your knees slightly bent.

Flex your feet all the way back (heels high, toes pointing downward). Then point your toes as hard as you can. Repeat about 20 times. 2. Still lying on your back with your legs raised, bicycle 20 times with your feet flexed as hard as possible. Now bicycle 20 times with your toes pointed. Now try bicycling and alternating the movements of flexing and pointing your feet. 3. Sitting on a chair, cross the right leg over the left and begin making circles with your right foot. Circle first in one direction, then reverse the direction — 8 times in each direction. Don't be too concerned if you cannot at first do a total circle. It will come. Now cross your right leg over the right and circle your left foot. 4. Sitting on a chair, grasp your left ankle with your hands and massage gently, as though you were wringing the water out of a towel. Massage for a few minutes, then switch to the other leg.

Warm your house with an **ELECTRA** air conditioner

IL 500.- REDUCTION AND A FREE SILENCER

"In heating, an air conditioner is the cheapest of all electric appliances." (Ma'ariv, 28.11.1976)

Electra's special offer expires at the end of the month.

Take the opportunity NOW — to acquire the cheapest in electric heating!

* The Silencer is attached to various Electra air conditioners, and its regular price is IL180.—

Choose from a wide range of Electra air conditioners, built to meet your requirements. For heating and cooling, or just for cooling.

You can be sure of Electra's reliable service — which has stood the test of time.

Phone today to any of our branches, and our representative will be happy to call on you — without obligation, of course.

Tel Aviv: Tel. 39721. Jerusalem: Tel. 227822.
Haifa: Tel. 64008. Netanya: Tel. 23306.
BeerSheva: Tel. 72211. Eilat: Tel. 2333.
Ophir: Tel. 98904.

electra

A member of the CLAL INDUSTRIES group

Electric Corp. to sign 5b. N-plant pacts

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Electric Corporation is to sign soon contracts for the use of two 500-megawatt power stations in the U.S., at a price of \$2.5b.

The first plant will be at Nitzanim, in the south, and the second at Be'er Sheva. The plant is to be built in 1978.

The corporation is keeping open the possibility of cancelling the order for the second plant, if Israel's power does not warrant it, or if financing is not available. The plant project director, Shimon Told, told members of the corporation's board of directors yesterday. He said that the plant would have a capacity of 500 megawatts, and would be built in 1978.

The corporation is also planning to build a new power station at Be'er Sheva, with a capacity of 500 megawatts, and a new power station at Nitzanim, with a capacity of 500 megawatts.

The corporation is also planning to build a new power station at Be'er Sheva, with a capacity of 500 megawatts, and a new power station at Nitzanim, with a capacity of 500 megawatts.



Sir Marcus Slett, right, visits the Lingerie Frine factory in Jerusalem this week. Slett's firm, Marks & Spencer, has placed a large order with the firm for sleep garments, to be sold in their British outlets. Others shown, from left, are a production worker; Avner Kotzer, the Frine production manager; Alon Paldi, head of the Marks & Spencer buying office in Tel Aviv; and Frine managing director Aryeh Bar Zion.

Bank of Israel report shows rise in reserves of foreign currency

By DAVID KRIVINE, Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The foreign currency reserves held by the Bank of Israel rose during 1976 by \$1.15b, according to a report by the bank's director-general Dr. Eliezer Sheffer. He was presenting the report to the newspapers his bank's balance-sheet for the year just ended.

Foreign currency assets held by the bank rose by \$1.15b, due partly to the improved trade balance, partly to a notable decline in speculative buying of foreign currency by the public.

As long as interest rates were low (compared with the rate of price inflation), it was worthwhile gambling on devaluations, Sheffer explained — by paying foreign debts ahead of time, importing bigger stocks of goods than are needed, delaying the repatriation of earnings, etc.

The combination of mini-devaluations and higher interest rates has put an end to this process. Net purchases of foreign currency by the public were around \$100m. a month in the second half of 1976, \$50m. in the first eight months of 1977, \$18m. in the last four months of that year — "and during the first three weeks of January this year, net sales have been nil," he concluded.

The amount of new money pumped into circulation during 1976 came to IL5b., of which IL3.3b. represents Government borrowings from the bank and the rest conversion of dollars received by the Government into local currency. It was therefore necessary to keep credit tight. One method was, as said before, to up interest rates. Even directed (subsidized) credit is dearer, with local-currency export loans up from 6 to 12 per cent, dollar export loans still six per cent, and working capital loans increased to 22 per cent.

Looking to the future, Sheffer warned that trends are emerging in the monetary field which give cause for concern. The means of payment are growing too rapidly, he said. Relatively small events in budgeting or the balance of payments can have a major impact on the monetary scene.

Thus, "the proposed 10b. excess in outlay over revenue comes to less than 5 per cent of the Treasury's estimates for 1977-78, but it comes to over 40 per cent of the volume of money in circulation in the country."

"Similarly, an improvement of, say \$500m. in Israel's trade balance can mean an addition of close to IL5,000m. in local currency." Unless such costs are offset by counter-inflationary measures, the impact could be severe, he said.

Two charged in building fraud

for Aharon Machluf, are accused of falsifying the building data of a building project on Moshav Karmel.

The police fraud squad investigator told the court that a building inspector had already been charged and released on bail in connection with the episode.

Kuwait oil production falls by third

KUWAIT. — Kuwait's oil production dropped 33 per cent in January to an average 1.2m. barrels a day. Oil Minister Abdul Muttalib al-Kazemi disclosed yesterday.

The minister said on some days production in January dipped as low as 800,000 barrels a day, from an average of 1.8 million barrels a day in 1976.

Kazemi blamed the low production in January on stockpiling last year in anticipation of a price increase. He said the situation was aggravated by a decision by Kuwait and 10 other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to raise prices by 10 per cent.

Saudi Arabia, largest exporter in OPEC, and the United Arab Emirates refused to raise prices more than 5 per cent.

The oil weekly "Middle East Economic Survey" reported last week that three countries would bear the brunt of output reduction due to competition from the combination of lower prices and higher production by Saudi Arabia and the UAE.

The Journal said these countries are Kuwait, Iraq and Iran. It reported that total reduction from the 11 OPEC members who raised prices by 10 per cent might be about 4m. barrels a day from average 1976 production of 20m. barrels a day, a 20 per cent drop.

It said, however, that the reduction for Kuwait, Iraq and Iran would be higher because they produce a less marketable high sulphur medium and heavy crudes. (AP)

Israel gets right to catch more fish in South Atlantic

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel's fishing quota in the south-east Atlantic has been raised by 50 per cent to 7,500 tons annually, a fisheries official said here yesterday.

Arche Markman, general manager of Atlantic Fisheries Company, which fishes in the area off South Africa, said his firm is buying a \$5m. factory trawler ship for the catch.

The quota was raised by a vote of the 13 member nations of the UN's International Convention for the South Atlantic Fisheries, which met in Malaga Spain last month.

At a press conference here, Markman noted that the convention reduced the quotas of the other 12 nations, including the Soviet Union and Cuba, in order to prevent over-fishing. Israel's case was accepted because unlike all the other nations, which export much of their catches, Israel uses all its fish for domestic markets.

Atlantic operates two trawlers in the Atlantic, the Agard and Yam-Suf, which send 5,000 tons of frozen Bakaia (cod) to Israel for marketing. Another, small quantity of non-Kasher fish brought up in the nets, is sold abroad.

The trawlers are manned by 14 Israeli officers and 56 South African and Portuguese sailors and fishermen "because we can get no Israeli ratings for the work," Markman said.

He said that the Government had promised to back the financing of the third trawler, which is to be bought second hand. Many of the world's fishing trawlers are laid up, due to restrictions of fishing quotas.

Markman expected no difficulties in marketing the extra 2,500 to 3,000 tons of Bakaia. They would replace imported filets, he said.

The 11-year-old Atlantic company is owned by Milla Brenner and Ya'acov Meridor, the major shareholders in Maritime Fruit Carriers.

Markman said that following years of losses, due to inexperience, the Atlantic had earned IL6m. last year, on a turnover of IL60 mm., and for the first time had paid income tax to the Treasury. All accumulated deficits had also been covered, he added.

AP adds from Washington: The U.S. State Department is near completion of agreements that will bring 20 per cent of the world's fish under U.S. jurisdiction. The accords, which restrict the rights of nations to fish within 200 miles of the U.S. coast, have been signed already with eight countries, including the Soviet Union. Talks, currently, are under way with Japan and the Nato countries.

At issue is a U.S. law, which goes into effect March 1, extending American jurisdiction over fishing rights 200 miles from the shore. In fact, the various agreements do not control fishing itself. Rather they acknowledge the American action. The actual restrictions will be levied unilaterally by the U.S. later this year.

YOUNG PEOPLE seeking a job now have the right to counselling and follow-up, according to a change in the Labour Exchange Law. They used to sign up and be placed. Now they will have access to some 20 professional counsellors spread throughout the country's 70 labour exchange offices for youth. About 30,000 young people apply each year.

THIRTY AIR RAID shelters, being built at a cost of IL2m., will be completed in a few months in Ramat Hasharon. The shelters, along with the 40 already built, will provide protection for approximately 80 per cent of the town's population.

Active mart pulls back

YORK. — The stock market back yesterday, weighed by weakness in some of the Dow Jones industrial averages, pulled back from its peak of 2,244.44.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 2,244.44, down 1.11 points from its peak of 2,245.55.

The New York Stock Exchange listed issues were mixed, with some gains and some losses.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 1.11 points from its peak of 2,244.44.

Florida freeze losses top \$250m.

GAINESVILLE, Florida. — From Florida oranges to Florida tomatoes, American consumers will have to pay more after last week's freeze destroyed nearly all the State's winter vegetables and almost half its citrus crop for losses exceeding \$250m.

As damage estimates mounted this week, Governor Reubin Askew asked the federal government to declare the state an agriculture disaster area.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland said he would visit Florida this week to review the damages. A disaster declaration from Bergland would make growers eligible for special low-cost loans.

Frank Pope, chairman of the U.S. Agriculture Department's Florida Emergency Board, which met here on Monday, said vegetable crop losses would amount to "at least \$100m." and his initial estimate of citrus losses was \$150m.

The freeze will have an impact on consumer prices throughout the country, the board said. Industry sources said prices of a 6-ounce can of frozen orange juice concentrate would rise from an average of 22 cents to 31 cents.

A 10-day shipment and sales embargo on fresh oranges and grapefruits went into effect on Monday to prevent spoiled fruit from going to market and to give the industry time to test the fruit for damage. Oranges that are frozen too badly to be shipped can be used for juice.

Before last week's freeze, this year's crop was estimated at a record 213 million boxes. Because of the record expectations, many citrus growers welcomed the first signs of freeze damage as a sign they might earn higher profits. But in addition to ruining more fruit than expected, the freeze also may have done permanent damage to some trees, growers reported. (AP)

Freight charge agreement reached

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Shippers Council on Monday reached agreement with the North-West Europe CONISCON shipping conference on the rate of freight charge increases on conference lines. This completed the round of negotiations on higher charges for the first six months of the year with the various shipping conferences serving Israel.

Council secretary Arieh Mahulal told The Jerusalem Post that starting on February 1, the CONISCON rates will go up by six per cent on imports to Israel and three per cent on Israeli exports. The rates will come up for review in six months.

CONISCON is the largest European shipping conference serving Israel, with annual freight charges of \$50m.

Mr. Mahulal estimated that the increases agreed on with the conferences and lines serving Israel, will raise the country's freight bill for this year by IL500m. In addition, more increases are due as a result of the periodic devaluations. If these are continued, as the freight charges are paid in pounds, but are calculated in foreign currencies.

standing on Nissim office affair

High Court of Justice dismisses petition for annulment of decision of the Lands Administration to sell the Nissim estate.

The High Court of Justice has dismissed a petition for annulment of the decision of the Lands Administration to sell the Nissim estate. The petition was filed by the Nissim family, who claimed that the decision was illegal and that the Lands Administration had acted in breach of its duty.

The court found that the Lands Administration had acted lawfully in selling the estate, and that the petition was dismissed.

IN THE SUPREME COURT SITTING AS HIGH COURT JUSTICE

Before Justice Berenson, Withon and Asher

Enosh Bar-Shalom, Petitioner, v. 1. Meir Zorea, 2. Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim, Respondents (H.C. 26/76)

The petitioner had been alive to the fact that the fate of his petition might depend on whether he would be deemed to have legal standing or not, and had thus devoted a considerable part of his written and oral pleading to this question.

In the event, he thought it a good opportunity for placing the High Court's attitude to questions of standing on a clearer basis, since it was no secret that there were some High Court justices who favoured a more lenient approach and others a more stringent one. One of the reasons, he continued, for the High Court's past rejection of petitions brought by ordinary tax-paying citizens on matters of legal public interest, was the fear that encouragement of such petitions would add to the High Court's already onerous burden. But he did not think that any undue emphasis should be placed on this reason, since the burden of the Supreme Court was created mainly by the general litigiousness of the Israeli public, and not by the fact that the High Court had accepted such petitions.

The petitioner had argued further, that the High Court was not obliged to raise the question of standing on its own initiative (as it would be doing in the present case, before the respondents had had an opportunity of being heard). But the High Court had done so on several occasions in the past, and had even gone so far as to hold that they were not bound by the Attorney General's waiver of this issue since it was up to them, and not the Attorney General, to decide when they wished to consider a petition.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Festive Concert

as part of the 40th Anniversary

ZUBIN MEHTA conductor

RADU LUPU piano

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium

Tuesday, 1.2.77, 8.30 p.m.

Programme of works by VERDI, BEETHOVEN and SCHUBERT

ADVERTISE BY MAIL!

No waiting in line!
No travelling!

Just fill in the coupon below. Give your full home address: a P.O.B. address is not sufficient. Post this form, accompanied by a cheque, at least seven days prior to the requested date of publication. That's all there is to it!

Rates: Minimum weekday rate is IL43.20, for eight words; IL54.16 for each additional word. Minimum rate for Friday and holidays is IL58.16, for eight words; IL7.02 for each additional word. All rates include VAT.

----- CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE -----

PLEASE PRINT IN BLOCK LETTERS

To The Jerusalem Post, Classified Ads Dept., P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem

Please insert the following classified advertisement

If space above is insufficient, print text on separate sheet of paper.

----- THE TEXT BELOW IS NOT INCLUDED IN THE AD -----

The advertisement should appear on: (day) (date) (day) (date) (day) (date)

Number of times weekday insertion: IL5.40 per word (including VAT)

Number of times Friday insertion: IL7.02 per word (including VAT)

Minimum charge (including VAT) — 8 words — IL43.20 weekdays, IL58.16 Fridays

Number of words: My cheque for IL. is enclosed

Name: _____

Address: _____

Tel. No. _____ Signature: _____

ALL ADVERTISEMENTS SHOULD BE POSTED AT LEAST SEVEN DAYS PRIOR TO THE DATE OF PUBLICATION

The Jerusalem Post reserves the right to refuse, revise, or postpone publication of any advertisement and to make necessary alterations, without prior notification to the advertiser.

FOREIGN CURRENCY

Official Exchange Rates

| | |
|---------------|---------|
| U.S. \$ | 8.0164 |
| sterling | 15.4374 |
| DM | 3.6950 |
| French Fr. | 1.7998 |
| Dutch Fl. | 3.5317 |
| Swiss Fr. | 3.5540 |
| Canadian \$ | 8.8586 |
| Australian \$ | 9.7581 |
| Rand | 10.3263 |

INTERBANK LONDON

SPOT RATES:

| | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| Dollar | 1.7194/96 per \$ |
| DM | 2.4290/300 per \$ |
| Swiss Fr. | 2.3250/60 per \$ |
| Live | 881.80/10 per \$ |
| Belgian Fr. | 37.17/20 per \$ |
| Dutch Fl. | 2.5415/30 per \$ |
| Yen | 267.95/10 per \$ |
| French Fr. | 4.9790/10 per \$ |
| Danish Kr. | 5.9595/10 per \$ |
| Swedish Kr. | 4.2785/90 per \$ |
| Norwegian Kr. | 5.3500/15 per \$ |
| Gold price: | \$133.25—134.00 |

FORWARDED RATES:

| | |
|----------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 Mos. \$ Mos. | 8.086 |
| 3 Mos. | 1.7064/074 1.6874/084 1.7809/079 |
| 6 Mos. | 2.4390/286 2.4265/276 2.4190/215 |
| 9 Mos. | 2.5175/293 2.5031/283 2.4776/283 |

Bank Hapoalim

TADMOR HOTEL

Herzliya

invites you to its next Tuesday Night Dinner

February 1, 1977

Special French-Style Dinner

IL60 plus VAT

Tadmor Hotel, Herzliya. Tel. 03-933321.

A lesson in business

THE STATE Comptroller's report on the Israel Corporation, which is entirely devoted to the Taur-Rosenbaum scandal, does not reveal any facts that were not known when the story broke two years ago. Its most important contribution is the policy conclusions it draws.

One of them, which emerges starkly from the analysis, is the absurdities that arise from over-administration. The so-called Investment Corporation Law had made a number of privileged tax benefits conditional on the mobilization of at least \$30m. of capital within three years.

As the deadline approached (and it was then difficult to reach the target figure, owing to the onset of a business recession in the U.S.) efforts were increasingly focused on searching feverishly for the missing dollars, regardless of the fact that the Israel Corporation did not at the time have sufficient new projects on tap to spend all this sudden infusion of money on.

The nightmare of rules and regulations seems to exist in Germany as well. The German tax-benefit law states, for reasons which are not clear to this day, that if a group of investors wants to invest \$18m. in a developing country, as this particular group did, it must also lend twice that sum. So the investors had to find \$36m. somewhere, to lend a company that did not specially want to borrow so much at that moment.

The big placement in view for the IC was, as it happens, to buy half of Zim; but — and here comes the rules book again — special permission had to be obtained for spending German money on new ships, and the German Minister responsible would not give his agreement.

The complexity of the terms and conditions under which governments subsidize capital investment can make that investment a more complicated activity even than it ought to be. This aggravates another problem — the tendency of the foreign investor in Israel to see his entry into the economic arena as an act of grace, almost as a donation to the cause, rather than as a hard-headed act of business.

It is important that people abroad invest in Israel; but seriously, as they would in their own country. Cabinet Ministers here are friendly and they are Zionists, yet they will not — they cannot — run the absentee owner's business for him, however they welcome his initiative.

The IC has learnt this lesson. More important, it has demonstrated that it is possible to keep a business on a tight leash in this country as elsewhere, and to get a decent return out of it, as elsewhere. The management crisis described in the report, shocking and unpredictable as it was, has brought wisdom into the company's deliberations in good time.

There is every reason to hope that the IC's progress in the future will serve as a guide to other potential participants — in Israel's coming phase of renewed economic growth, which is now imminent.

The importance of Bonds

WHAT MORE can be said in praise of the world-wide Jewish organization engaged, for 28 years now, in the sale of State of Israel Bonds, that has not been said before? What more applause can be offered the dedicated volunteers who make the wheels of the Bonds Organization turn, that has not already been offered?

And yet, a few words are in order, by way of welcoming the Bond Conference which opened in Haifa yesterday, and is due to wind up in Jerusalem next Tuesday.

The participating business and community leaders from the U.S. and Canada will, of course, have occasion to acquaint themselves with Israel's current economic problems and development needs. That is the purpose of the conference. They will no doubt carry the message back to their fellow Jews across the North American continent. Last year their efforts netted cash Bonds sales in the amount of \$31.4m.; this year, hopefully, this near-record will be topped.

Leaders of the Israel Bonds, who give so munificently of their time and money to the cause, are, however, entitled to ask whether we in Israel have used our own bootstraps diligently enough to pull ourselves up. The answer, obviously, is no, we have not. Facing mountainous challenges, as we do, we must try harder.

But by the same token so should our brethren in the Diaspora. Their present share in the budget of Israel's survival, invaluable as it already is, is by no means excessive. With the expected decrease in official U.S. aid, their contribution, of which the Bonds are a prime example, will only grow in importance. It may indeed be the major means of counteracting the impact of massive Arab oil funds.

By their tangible proof of trust over the years Diaspora Jews have nourished the roots of our own confidence. No greater compliment can be suggested, nor a greater burden of responsibility implied.

ISRAEL PRESS

Syria's moves in Lebanon

DAVAR (Histadrut), recalls that Israel had hinted it would not oppose the entry of a small Syrian force into Nabatiyah and says that in this regard, the Syrians have not yet crossed the "red line." The paper asserts that Israel would not be able to acquiesce to any further advance by the Syrians. "In order to impose order in Nabatiyah and to establish control over the terrorist bases in the neighbourhood, there is no need for a larger force than the one dispatched by the Syrians. Reinforcement of this force or its arming with heavy equipment would necessarily be interpreted as a move of military significance. It is the same applying to a further advance of the Syrian force."

HA'ARETZ (independent) is convinced that the Syrians have decided to test Israel's reaction to a move they had so far refrained from making: a further military penetration in Lebanon and drawing close to the Israeli border. The Syrians, having established control over the ma-

for centres in Lebanon and having imposed their will on both the terrorist organizations and the Lebanese Government, had no need to occupy Nabatiyah, although it is admittedly north of the Litani, considered by many as Israel's "red line" in southern Lebanon, the paper says. The Israeli Government, the paper concludes, will have to decide what course to follow in the light of the change that has occurred at Nabatiyah. "Even though this township is located, as noted, north of the 'red line', there must be no disregarding the Syrian move, if we wish to avoid further surprises south of the Litani as well."

HATZOFEH (National Religious), asking — in its second editorial — what else the Syrians have to do in order to convince Israel's security factors that the 'red line' has in fact been violated, takes the government to task for "contenting itself with 'reviews' while facts are being established on the ground."

STAGNATION, together with an inflation constantly on the verge of running away, is entering upon its fourth year.

This state of our affairs will continue for at least another two years, even if the present or another government would tomorrow decide upon a fundamental change in policy. Economic processes have a built-in inertia. Thus, inflation would continue because of pent-up pressures that have not yet made their impact, and investments, even if decided upon today, take time to materialize.

The budget just presented will, in one form or the other, remain the policy framework, and it will reinforce present tendencies — official declarations notwithstanding.

The most damaging aspect of existing policy, in the long run, is that it is one of zero growth. Sometimes inflation is the price to be paid for attaining structural change, such as re-directing production towards exports, rather than domestic consumption. The balance of payments crisis after the Yom Kippur war made devaluation, higher taxes and other measures, which in combination caused inflation, inevitable.

Yet in the longer run, we can have more exports and fewer imports, more savings and fewer public servants, only if the economy grows. Existing structures are difficult to modify. It is much easier to channel future growth into desirable directions. In this respect, the existing policy is a failure, which if continued, may assume disastrous proportions.

The official spokesmen for this policy describe it as an almost unqualified success. They give credit to the measures they have taken for events which occurred autonomously. It may, therefore, be well to take a brief look backwards.

The economic slow-down is not entirely of the Government's making, nor is it only the result of what came after the Yom Kippur War. The slow-

Stagflation continued

Current economic policies need a complete revamping, and must be replaced by an 'audacious and imaginative approach, one geared to growth,' writes MEIR MERHAV.

down actually started in 1973, before the war.

It probably has its origins, like previous economic depressions, in the levelling off of immigration, which occurred between 1972 and 1973. In the past, whenever immigration levelled off or declined, a slow-down in economic activity followed. In the particular case of 1973, this was evidently reinforced by the economic consequences of the Yom Kippur War, including the impact of the oil price increases on the cost of our imports.

Furthermore, considering the kind of immigration we have had in recent years — almost entirely people who had a choice of going elsewhere or not coming at all — there was necessarily a feed-back: a levelling off of immigration induced a slow-down in the economy, and that in turn reduced the attraction of the country for new olim.

Although the overwhelming restraints imposed by the Yom Kippur War obscure the picture, the underlying characteristics of our economic performance seem curiously similar to what we experienced in 1966-67. Now, as then — albeit with a vengeance, the preceding high level of economic activity caused a deterioration in the balance of payments. Imports soared, the domestic market absorbed products and resources which should have gone to exports, and catastrophe loomed.

As in 1966-67, the Government has

made a dubious virtue out of what is a questionable necessity — at least as far as 1976 and 1977 are concerned. The policy is one of what is euphemistically called "restraint." The main emphasis in the last three years has been on restraining consumption. The intent was to release products and resources for exports in order to improve our balance of payments.

WHAT IS the reasoning behind existing economic policy, how is it expected to work itself out and by what means has it attempted (and is still trying) to attain its objectives?

The basic reasoning runs more or less as follows: we must reduce our consumption for we do not have the foreign exchange needed to support it. Since most of "our" are wage and salary earners, the bulk of consumption depends, we are told, upon the level of wages. Therefore, if we want to reduce or freeze consumption, we must first and foremost freeze or reduce wages.

Now, since employees always — and, as it were, perversely — resist any reduction of their wages, we can achieve our objective only by eroding the real value of their incomes. So we devalue the currency, meaning that what we can buy with our income becomes less and less. Since our employees have shown in the past that they are rather clever, we do not devalue in the classical manner, in massive doses at infrequent intervals. We adopt a system of creeping devaluations, knowing that most people will not mount the barricades for the fall of a mere one or two per cent at a time in real wages. Until they begin to protest, we — the economy, the national good, the future of the country, the balance of payments — have gained.

What, however, happens to the self-employed and to profit takers who account for some 40 per cent of private consumption — to all the people who imported luxury cars, stereo and television sets and other good things when the rate of exchange was lower and who can now charge the new price and still make a gain? What happens to those who do not yet pay higher wages, at least until the Cost of Living allowance has to be paid, but who already have jacked up their prices?

Well, the theory accounts for that quite simply. Since the famous majority, the wage-earners, will have less real purchasing power, because prices have gone up while wages have meanwhile lagged behind, there will be less demand. With less demand, producers and sellers will complete and reduce their prices or sell less. Thus, they too will bear their share of the national sacrifice. The trouble is that it does not quite work that way. Not in an economy where most production, sales, commerce and banking is highly monopolistic or only a small group of rivals exist in a given market. As a rule there will be a tacit conspiracy to raise prices. And losses will be recouped by the easy access which producers of all groups have to subsidised official credit, nowadays the main source of profit in the country, and by various subsidies firmly anchored in the budget.

Official policy does not, in effect, touch capital at all. On the contrary, it outdoes itself to subsidize it, to the extent that a significant proportion of exports may really be little more than re-export of the machines we imported in the first place, with little, none, or even a negative value added by our own production. Why is this so?

Because our producers value their capital goods at the price which they actually pay for them in Israeli pounds. Now they get investment grants and development loans which are unlikely. Given the generous subsidies which they get on current exports it is worth their while to export the services of machines which depreciate in their pound value, and make a handsome profit which is then being scrupulously maintained by continued mini-devaluations.

The upshot is that the Germans and others buy from us products made by equipment which we originally bought from them but which they themselves could not afford, for they do not subsidize capital. We — that is to say, our producers — can afford it because they do not pay for the capital they get. Credit being unlimited they get, as Professor Barkan has put it, a cow and repay a chicken.

Through our investment, credit and currency policy we often end up by subsidizing the foreign buyer of our products. We create the illusion that we increase exports. In reality we merely borrow against the future. We shall have to renew the machines we use up by exporting them on the instalment plan, but the means for renewing them will not have been created. Although we may have short-run balance of payments successes, we may end up with a long-run loss, which no one has measured.

THE TRUTH of the matter is that stagnation is no cure at all. We have,

in the last three years, forgone an output of a conservative \$800m., at 1976 prices. That is an output which we could have produced with little additional real cost to the economy — for we have untutilized capacity. What have we gained?

We did, last year, improve our balance of payments by \$800m. Of that, only some \$300m. can be attributed to our own economic policy. The rest was either a postponement of defence imports or fortuitous changes which were not of our making. That improvement, although respectable enough in itself, could have been obtained, at least last year, without castrating the economy.

What we need is a substantial change in the relative price of exports and imports, through a massive devaluation, accompanied by a thorough reform of our customs duties and other indirect taxes. We still have a thousand and one different effective exchange rates. This is one factor which artificially inflates the size of the budget. We must stop or slow down the creeping devaluations which only make people hedge against them and thereby nullify most of their effects in advance.

What we need is not a freezing of wages, nor even a complete freeze of domestic consumption. People will just not produce more, nor will they move to other and different jobs unless they gain something in the

process. Growth cannot be obtained without cost.

What we need, in short, is no policy derived from the cautious attitude typical of a chartered accountant. We need an audacious and imaginative approach, one geared to growth. An approach that will regard capital, however illicitly accumulated, as sacrosanct, but expose it to the same, if not more, taxation as the earnings derived from the daily effort of the workman.

We need an approach that will be afraid to spend — however it our foreign payments position — an amount of \$200m. to induce an amount of \$150m. of growth. We need an approach which is not ashamed to state frankly that growth may mean more domestic consumption. People will not work for nothing. As long as we can devote more ports than to domestic consumption we shall have achieved our goal without trying to prove, Diogenes, that one doesn't need a cup to drink from. We need a complete re-thinking of economic policy and of the budget. Not even our expenditures should be taken sacrosanct, for one may seriously doubt the infallibility of generals, let alone of our politicians who determine the political perimeters of our defence requirements.

We must re-consider our policies which have led to budgetary transfer payments in proportions, we must re-vamp operations of the Government capital market, which have led to a situation in which the main source of profit is access to unlinked loans. It is absurd to ask for a different budget if the basic policies remain the same. What is needed is fundamentally different economic and social policy.

Meir Merhav is Economic Editor of The Jerusalem Post.

READERS' LETTERS

INJUSTICE ON THE AIR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — There is a certain amount of unfairness towards the small parties. The big parties like the Alignment and Likud who already have proven themselves (not to the good I'm afraid) are allotted a big sum of money from the taxpayers' pocket, of course, to repeat what they said four years ago when they were elected (or failed to be). The new parties like the Democratic Movement of Professor Yadin and Shimon Peres, who are entirely dependent upon the goodwill and money of their supporters, find themselves facing lack of cooperation from the media as far as explaining themselves to

the public is concerned: some minutes are allotted to each and, in addition, parties represent in the Knesset get a full quarter hour.

What chance do the small parties have of winning the election? They have to face 15 minutes of brain-washing by "comp people," well trained to appeal masses with phrases and promises, but devoid of meaning. The press has the duty to do this injustice and lack of democracy and apply some pressure in the circles to see that it is correct.

Petal Tikva

TV COMMERCIALS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — In his comprehensive article, "Thumbs down on ads for TV" (January 12), Philip Gilon does not consider one aspect of the problem which is of paramount interest for the democracy like Israel which, industrially speaking, is still in a state of development.

The cost of effective TV publicity is so substantial that only a few large concerns dispose of the means to include TV in their advertising budget. Notwithstanding the competitive quality of their products, smaller firms or newly-established ones lack the means to finance TV ads. It is, therefore, advisable to pre-

vent the use of TV advertising long as the Government protects small enterprises against the infancy and avoid the creation of monopolies in the country.

This aspect of the problem reminds me of the Minister Commerce's decision 15 years reward "millionaire" exports with a handsome bonus from the Press and the presentation of a certificate. In my opinion, it would be visible in a pioneering country, encourage modest firms which export limited quantities, but have potential to increase their considerably.

MAURICE J. GE

Haifa.

RELIGIOUS DISCRIMINATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — I would like to draw your attention to yet another case of religious discrimination here in Israel.

We are a group of families who desire to form a branch of the Conservative Movement in Kiryat Arba. Our repeated requests for a place where we might worship and study have been denied on the grounds that we already have "enough synagogues in Kiryat Arba." Four presently exist to service the needs of the Ashkenazi, Sephardic, Yemenite and Moroccan congregations. (It appears that in fact there is room in Kiryat Arba for any congregation as long as it is Orthodox.)

In his latest refusal, government-appointed chairman of our Regional Council (W. Orthodox) writes, and I quote: "establishment of a Conservative synagogue contradicts the spirit of Judaism." It may be more correct to state that to deny Jews freedom of worship is more contradictory to the spirit of Judaism.

We hope with this letter to draw the sympathies of the Israeli people in general and the interested authorities responsible for the matter.

BYTAN BEN-H
 Chairman of the Conservative Community in Kiryat Arba.



Model of Little Bay in wraps...

... Christo gives Meir Ronnen an exclusive interview about it and other gargantuan projects.

Black money: Baruch Nadel investigates how it started and how it grew to dominate the country's economy.

Arab propaganda in the United States: Wolf Blitzer reports from Washington.

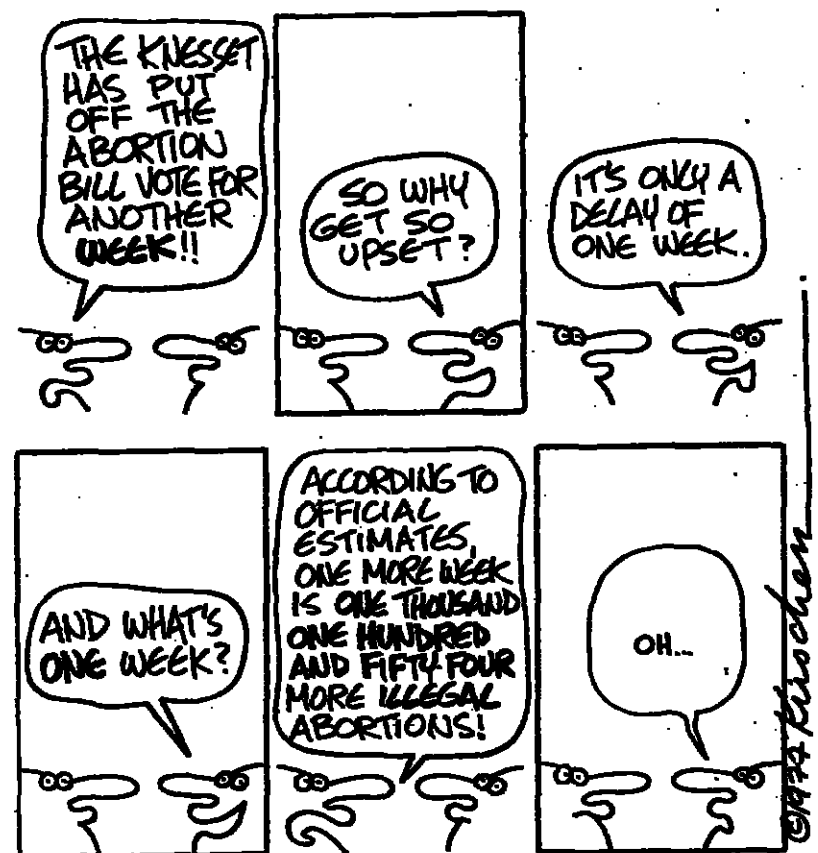
Nahum Goldmann talks about his life and beliefs to Ted Gilton.

A Citizen's Diary: a new column by Aharon Megged, a popular Hebrew writer.

This and more in tomorrow's

THE JERUSALEM POST MAGAZINE

Dry Bones



POSTSCRIPTS

TRUE-BLUE Women's Libbers should be cheered by a recent ruling that the New York State law prohibiting men from receiving alimony is unconstitutional and has "no rationality" in the framework of "the current status of women and perceptions of equality."

Israeli members of the sisterhood will doubtless at the same time be interested to learn from the UPI report that the man who precipitated the ruling is an Israeli.

Haifa insurance adjuster, Mark Thaler, married his American wife in Israel last February. On March 13, the couple went on their honeymoon to the United States. Mrs. Thaler filed suit for annulment on the grounds that her husband refused to have children. As he could not effectively contest the annulment if he returned to Israel, her husband has to remain in America.

Thaler sued his wife for support since, as a non-immigrant alien, he is not allowed to work in the States and has been living on the charity of friends in Manhattan. In a 13-page decision, Justice Bertram Barnett commented that "it no doubt offends the personal views of some that a man should collect support from a woman... If one is impotent or disabled, the court can take that into account and do for a man what it can do for a woman. It should depend in each case on the particular family facts and not the gender of the spouse seeking suitable support."

Justice Barnett ordered Mrs. Thaler to pay her husband temporary alimony of \$800 monthly and an interim lawyer's fee of \$350 while he contemplates her suit for annulment.

THE ANTI-SEMITIC feelings for which Henry Ford I was known in the Jewish community do not seem to have been passed on by heredity to his grandson.

According to a recent newsletter from the United Jewish Appeal, "Henry Ford II has continued his

close relationship with Israel and the UJA, which began at the time of the Six Day War in 1967, with his tenth consecutive major contribution."

"The newsletter also notes that Frank Sinatra has offered his Palm Springs home for a UJA women's luncheon in which every guest contributes \$5,000 and over."

Following last year's successful 3,000-member national conference in Jerusalem, the UJA has adopted a new slogan: "This Year in Jerusalem." Every Year in Jerusalem. "When will the slogan be 'All the Year in Jerusalem'?" J.S.

HAIR, writes Charles Foley of the London "Observer," has acquired an almost religious significance nowadays. It has become a symbol of youth, rebellion, virility. It has lent its name to the most celebrated musical of the decade and Americans who have lost it are prepared to pay thousands of dollars to get it back.

But all not well with the hair restoration industry, with its offerings of transplants, implants, hair-weaving and molecular bonding for the balding. One American businessman is suing a firm which sold him an implant for \$1,400 and promised him that he would be able to carry on a normally active life with his borrowed hair. All he got for his money was a headache of 70 or more. Hope, Foley comments, seems to spring eternal in the human scalp.

The Bestsellers come from

BANTAM

Now on Sale:

1. AGAINST OUR WILL by Susan Brownmiller
2. THE EDEN EXPRESS by Mark Vonnegut
3. WE ALWAYS WORE SALOON SUITS by Susanne Agnelli
4. LIFE AFTER LIFE by Raymond Moody Jr. M.D.
5. COCKPIT by Jerry Koelsky
6. WHATEVER BECAME OF... by R. Lamparsky
7. THE METEOR MANIFESTO by Marco Vassy
8. THE RICHEST MAN IN BABYLON by G.S. Clason
9. A FAREWELL TO ARMS by E. Hemingway
10. FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS by E. Hemingway

BRONFMAN'S AGENCY LTD.

TIME

January 31, 1977

- ISRAEL The War Industry
- EGYPT The Sound and Fury of the Poor
- The Inauguration in Colour

BRONFMAN'S AGENCY LTD.

LIMONTA

The new stain resistant wall covering.

The great kitchen gift. ROBEX

Pan Paperback

- * Last Year When I Was Young — Monica Dickens
- Fontana Paperbacks

- * Understanding Your Child from Birth to Three — Joseph Church
- * Agatha Christie — The Adventure of the Christmas Pudding

sole distributor

Steimatzky's

On Sale

Steimatzky's

Pitman Books for Artists

- * Lettering No. 21
- * Drawing Faces No. 11
- * Figure Drawing No. 20
- * Drawing Dogs No. 10
- * Drawing Cats No. 8
- * Drawing Flowers No. 12
- * Drawing Children No. 9
- * Drawing for Boys No. 13
- * Drawing for Girls No. 30

and many others. Available everywhere.

Steimatzky's

JUST ARRIVED

- * Great Atlas of the World
- * Great Dishes of the World in Colour
- * World Architecture — an illustrated history
- Published by Hamlyn —

sole distributor

Steimatzky's

This Week's

Newsweek

On Sale

Steimatzky's